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Pickets at board meeting

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A band of about 50 school teachers picketed the Romulus School District Administration Building offices Monday night, shortly before the regular School Board meeting.

Dr. Sam LaMonica, new district human services director, said the pickets were orderly and professional.

A spokesperson, Marilyn Woods, voiced her union's concerns about the new school administration contract offer that lists the teacher's work day as an 8-hour day and provides for no pay increases for at least two years.

LaMonica said the two sides have had two formal negotiation sessions to date and the board's offer was given to the teachers last Wednesday.

About a month ago, the non-teaching support staff appeared at the administration office en masse to block the board from immediately declaring they were terminating its contract with them.

The board put off any termination of that contract until late June, so that no disruption would occur in this year's school programs.

In other board action, the statuses of acting Middle School Principal Ed Clark and acting Assistant Principal Chris Powers were made permanent. Both have been acting administrators at the Middle School since last summer.

The trustees also hired Jeffery Royal, a district teacher-learning specialist, as a district principal starting July 1.

LaMonica said it has not been decided yet whether she would be principal at Barth or Wick Elementary Schools.

Royal has taught first, second and fifth grades in Romulus, as well as being a special children educator over the past two decades. She previously worked in both the Detroit and Inkster School Districts.

She earned both her bachelor of science and Masters' degrees at Wayne State University.

Royal was one of six candidates interviewed in an effort to fill the two principal vacancies for the next school year.

A second principal will be named in the near future, LaMonica said.

Three district employees and three outside applicants were interviewed for the twin vacancies.

Royal will become the fourth woman principal in the Romulus School District.



Quilt display

Quilter Maureen Notarione (left) points out the design on the quilt she made to her mother, Mary Netherton, at the Belleville Area Museum-sponsored quilt show. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Day care Council nixes enlargement to 32

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The proposed enlargement of a Tyler Road day care center was rejected by the City Council on Monday night, despite a claim by the applicant that she wanted to shrink her request from 32 children to 12 or 24 youngsters.

The applicant, Patricia Marinello, was asking the City Council to allow her to care for 32 children in her large home, rather than the existing six.

Marinello, who operates Pat's Tiny Tot in her home at 38367 Tyler Road, had appeared earlier before the city's Planning Commission. The commission had recommended denying the application because primarily of the increased noise that would be generated by the children playing outside and expected increases in traffic flow on the neighborhood.

Marinello appeared before the council Monday and said she was willing to lower her request to 12 or 24 children,

but the council voted 6-1 to reject her printed request for 32 children. Only Councilman Jimmie Raspberry supported her request.

The day care center operator also said since the parents drop off their children at various times of the day, no traffic flow problems would occur. Marinello also said she would limit the number of children playing outside her home to six at a time to keep the noise level down.

She also told the council that even if the larger number of children were approved, it would not change the outside appearance of her large home. The day care center is and would continue to be handled in the basement of the home.

Marinello said Fire Chief and Marshall David Allison had inspected her home and outlined her needs for emergency exits for the children, as well as smoke detectors and fire extinguishers.

City Council members William Crova and Mary Collins gave her good marks for work-

ing with the number of children she is handling now, but said 32 youngsters would be too many for the residential neighborhood.

Councilman Michael Prybyla asked if she had resolved the needs for increasing food preparations and rubbish removal (such as dumpsters). She said no not at this time.

Several persons spoke out on her quality of service to the youngsters, while a neighbor Peter Champaigne complained allowing such a business in a residential area could ultimately cut the value growth of the homes there.

Stanley Kreft, a member of the city's Planning Commission, said Marinello was in violation of city ordinances by having a non-family member working there and for needing more than 25 percent of the floor space in her home for the day care center.

Marinello did not specify whether she would reapply listing the smaller number of children, but it was strongly believed she would.

District Library suspended

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Plans to create a District Library, that the Romulus City Council had already approved, have been suspended at least for now, City Treasurer and library activist James Napiorkowski revealed Monday night.

Only five of the original 22 communities sought as participants in the proposed library system have agreed to take part in the group, Napiorkowski revealed in a letter to the council.

"The Wayne County Library Board has determined that the other communities are debating too long on the issue," Napiorkowski wrote. "And therefore (the board) has cancelled the plan for the District Library formation."

Napiorkowski also included a letter from County Librarian Douglas Whitaker that stated "it has been 18 months since you (District Library Planning Committee members) first met

to consider whether the Wayne County Library should be re-established as a district library. Following your decision that it should, a vigorous effort was made to inform municipal officials of the benefits to be derived from such a change, and to obtain their (area communities) participation. That effort has not been successful."

Whitaker's letter continued, only "five municipalities (including Romulus) have passed resolutions to participate. That is not enough for a viable district to be formed. It would leave too many municipalities without library service, a result we said from the beginning we would avoid."

A library spokesperson said the county library representatives felt a minimum of 12 communities would have been needed to set up such a District Library. Such a district would have had strong financial and community backing and thus would have been able to offer its members many

more library options, the spokesperson said.

"Though it failed in its objective, the district library effort succeeded in informing municipal government officials of the need to improve library funding. Some have begun to respond already," Whitaker said.

"Your participation gave us good direction and a standing with governmental officials we would not have had otherwise. Please don't stop working for better public libraries," Whitaker concluded.

"When the Romulus City Council approved its resolution supporting the District Library, it was hoped that would spark other cities and townships to take positive action. But that has not happened to date," the spokesperson said.

Both Napiorkowski and Whitaker were out of town on Tuesday and could not be reached for further comment.

Man shot, killed in stolen auto

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A 23-year-old California man was shot and killed in Superior Township late Sunday, while sitting in a car stolen earlier from Romulus, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Detective Lt. R.J. Smith revealed Tuesday morning.

The victim, who was shot several times in the upper torso, was identified as Dejuentree Taylor. He was found dead in the car, Smith said.

Taylor had been living in southeastern Michigan area for the past several months, Smith said. The detective also said "no link between the shooting and car theft has been discovered yet."

A Taylor resident, who Smith refuses to identify at this time drove the car from Romulus. He was not shot, but did suffer various injuries from the multiple accidents that occurred after the shooting, Smith said.

The stolen Romulus car reportedly hit two parked autos, one vehicle at a stop sign and one other when it was side-swiped while fleeing the shoot-

No link between the shooting and car theft has been discovered yet.
-R.J. Smith Detective

ing scene in Superior Township.

After the multiple accidents, Smith said, the driver apparently lost control of the stolen 1978 Mercury and it went down an embankment.

The driver was able to walk to a nearby residence for assistance and was then treated at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Smith said at least one suspect is being sought at this time by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Persons with any information into Taylor's background or the car theft are urged to call Smith at 1-313-971-3911. Or informants may call the sheriff's taped hotline at 1-313-973-7711.

Well debates now face the time clock

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The controversy over the proposed Environmental Disposal Systems deep well issue proved lengthy Monday night, despite the fact that Mayor pro tem Randy Gear introduced a new time-clock used to monitor citizens' three-minute talk periods.

Despite the clock, the City Council session lasted well past 11 p.m.

Gear joked "this clock is similar to one they use on televised game shows, but I can guarantee you will not win a new car!"

Royal P. Lilly, a key spokesman for Romulus Environmentalists Caring About People (RECAP) anti-injection well group, told the council he was called by Marge Byington of

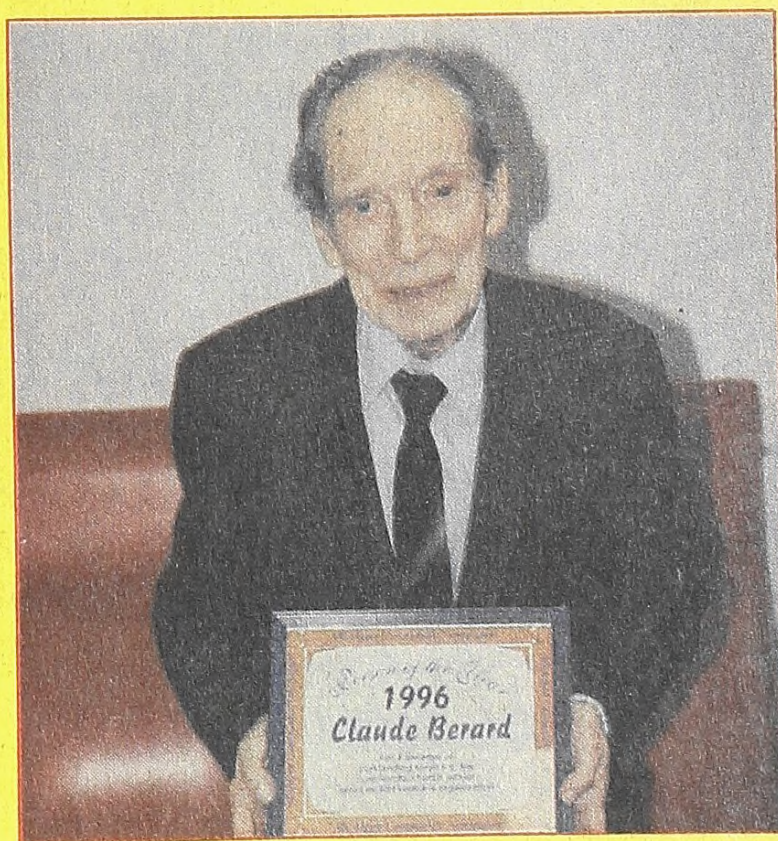
Grand Rapids recently and asked to join a group to facilitate the divisive well issue in Romulus.

Lilly said Byington "told me she was hired by EDS to help heal the wounds that separate Romulus residents almost on a 50-50 basis."

Verlie Wilhide, also a RECAP member, said she also was called by Byington and asked to join the proposed committee to heal the split between city residents. Wilhide said she too refused.

Mayor William Oakley was asked if he was called and would he serve on such a committee. Oakley admitted he too was called and said he would consider joining the unit if other key citizen leaders became involved. But admitted

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1996 honoree

Claude Berard of Wayne was honored as the 1996 Person of the Year award by Michigan Community Newspapers for his four decades of community service. MCN photo by Amy Colligan

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Fun and Games

Instructors Linda Webb (left) and Lisa Lobell (right) help Tiffany Arno and Dezarae Pryne with a colorful game of pegs. The students attend Stottlemeyer Early Childhood Development Center in Westland. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Holiday parking problems anticipated

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

Metropolitan Airport's continued growth could cause parking problems during this year's spring break.

"We're expecting our parking lots to be filled to near capacity for the Easter holidays," said Mike Conway, Metro Airport communications director. "Since our lots fill up between April 4 and 15, it's a good idea to call our parking hotline, 800-642-1978, before heading out to the airport."

The hotline, which is answered by a live person, not a recording, can tell callers which lots are full. If they all are, then arrivals can arrange for alternative transportation, Conway said.

Parking information is also available on 920 AM, the air-

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port's low power station.

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"We handle twice as many passengers as we're designed for. Yet, despite the congestion and extra traffic, every month Metropolitan continues to

rank in the top three in on-time takeoffs and arrivals," Conway said, adding that the congestion is not necessarily a negative. "The positive spin is that the airport is doing great business."

He also hinted that the congestion may soon be alleviated.

"Negotiations between the county and Northwest Airlines are getting very cordial," he said. Oakland County is negotiating for a terminal expansion. "We need to open the midfield area for more parking and the terminal."

The airport, which brings in \$115 million per year, has been renovating its runways, control tower, and fire hall.

"Since 1987, we've spent \$550 million on renovations," Conway said.

Town meeting targets crime

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

Stamping out crime is an ambitious goal. But that's the stakes Channel 62/CBS TV played for in its town meeting called "Stamp Out Crime: What Can You Do?"

The program was moderated by veteran reporter Vince Wade, with additional reporting by reporters Kathryn Leahan and Keith Oppenheim, and footage of a drug bust.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano touted the county's community policing program, and Recorder's Court Judge Leonard Townsend, was an elegant spokesman for firm jus-

tice.

"I'm not a rehabilitator," said Judge Townsend. "As far as I'm concerned, rehabilitation is for the victims who have been harmed by the criminals."

The judge said that lenient treatment of young offenders, as too often advocated by parents, school teachers, ministers, psychologists, and sociologists creates a dangerous situation.

"When they're treated leniently in the juvenile system, they begin to feel immune and think that nothing can happen to them. That's very bad. They should learn a lesson the first time they commit a crime. Otherwise, when they're 17, they

come before Recorder's Court for committing more serious crimes. Rape, robbery, and murder."

In contrast, most of the participants touted less tough programs. Instead of stressing taking killers off the streets and making them break rocks, Ficano promoted breaking bread. He lauded a program where police and children have lunch together.

"We also show them the county morgue and jail, but we really want them to see police as their friends," he explained.

Joseph Dulin, principal of an Ann Arbor High School, advocated centralizing crime fighting in the school systems,

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Rivers plans meeting Saturday

U.S. Representative Lynn Rivers has slated a town hall meeting this Saturday in the auditorium of Romulus High School.

The time of the meeting is from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Rivers, a first term Democratic congress woman in the 13th District, revealed the meeting has been called to allow local residents to raise issues, offer concerns and discuss current congressional actions.

For further information contact Faith Paroski at 722-1411.

Garage sale weekend slated

A citywide no fee permit garage sale is being planned for the weekend of May 30 through June 2, Recreation Director Debbie Dick revealed Monday.

All participants must obtain a no fee permit through the recreation department by no later than May 17 to be involved in the publicity that will be sent to various newspapers, Dick said.

Buchanan was tops in Romulus

Arch-conservative Republican Presidential candidate Pat Buchanan topped U.S. Senator Robert Dole (R-Kansas) last week in the Romulus presidential primary.

Buchanan earned 309 votes to Dole's 214. Other Republicans who gained votes were Steve Forbes, 35; Lamar Alexander, 17; Alan Keyes, 12; Robert Dornan, 2; Phil Gramm, 1 and Maurice Taylor, 1.

A total number of 617 votes were cast.

Good Friday walk planned

Plans are continuing for the 1996 Romulus Community Good Friday procession on Goddard Road and service outside the Romulus Wesleyan Church on April 5.

The gathering of several hundred Christians will begin about 11:45 a.m. that morning at Shook and Goddard Roads. The cross-bearing procession will begin about noon and the annual Good Friday service will begin at Kennedy Park following the procession.

Legislative meeting slated for May 2

State legislators, members of the State Board of Education and other key Lansing officials will attend a Wayne County Association of School Boards' legislative reception on May 2.

The meeting will take place from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Metro Ballroom of the Crowne Plaza in Romulus.

Area school board members are invited to attend the session and are urged to contact their state legislators and urge them to attend.

Student could win top award

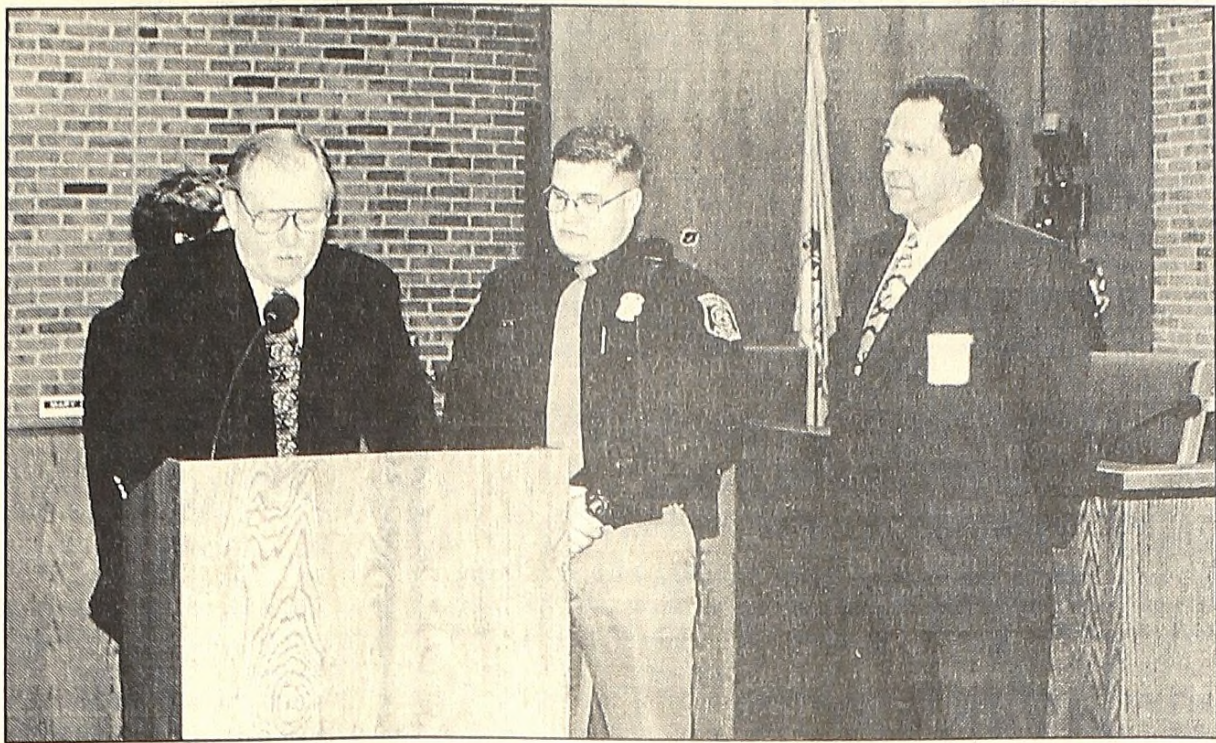
Richard Baldwin, one of the six co-valedictorians in the 1996 Romulus High School graduating class is currently being considered for a National Merit finalist award that will be announced in the next few weeks.

Baldwin, if he is announced a winner, will be awarded a cash award, corporate sponsored scholarship and university scholarship, his counselor Bill Knight said Monday.

Carnival date may be changed

The date for the planned Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce carnival may be changed, chamber executive secretary Karan Johnson revealed last week.

Originally slated for early May, Johnson said the carnival could be held as late as the last week of June.



New policeman

New Romulus Police Officer Dale Van Horn (center) glances at the police officer's pledge with Mayor William Oakley (left), shortly before his swearing-in ceremony at the Romulus City Council Chambers. Police Chief Charles (Chuck) Kirby stands to the right. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Are 4-year terms near?

What would it take to encourage you to support a four-year term for your city officials?

That issue will be coming to you in living color in coming months, as city leaders feel that little can be accomplished by city administrations in only two years.

Current Mayor William Oakley stated such during his past campaign against long term Mayor Beverly McAnally.

Oakley said "it is hard to attract top professionals who must interrupt their careers to accept city jobs."

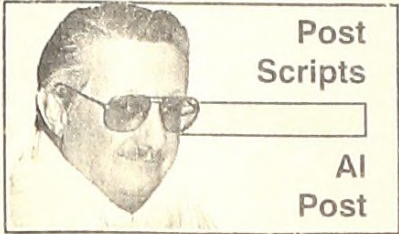
Oakley is finding that is more true today than when he served as mayor back in the 1970s and 80s. After sitting in the mayor's office since December, Oakley is still faced with filling some top appointed posts.

State Representative Gregory Pitoniak (D-Taylor) said his hometown faced the same problem years ago, until it opted to switch to a four-year cycle.

A local resident Donald Pittman told the council weeks ago that it was time for a change. "If I can trust a President for four years, I should be able to trust city officials who I can watch much more closely for the same length of time," Pittman argued.

Pittman said he also would like to see the mayor have a vote. "Otherwise he just sits there and does nothing," Pittman said bluntly.

So the question remains, have Romulus residents voted



Post Scripts

Al Post

down the notion that the city needs longer terms several times, because residents are deeply divided politically or do they just not trust their public officials?

Or are people hesitant because many times the top three office seekers (mayor, city clerk and treasurer) usually run unopposed and thus voters are given no choices except for council candidates?

Romulus voters had few choices during the McAnally administration, as often McAnally, City Clerk Linda Choate and Treasurer James Napiorkowski all ran unopposed.

Now as the political scene has become much more lively (partially because of the injection well issue), city officials are asking for a city charter review in preparation for a four-year term referendum.

Apparently seven persons will be named to such a review commission, based on comments at Monday night's meeting.

Then it will have to be decided whether only selected parts of the charter will be reviewed or the entire charter.

Your comments on this issue are very important to city officials. Write a note or letter to Choate's office, so that it can

be shared with the council members and Oakley.

Keep reading the *Romulus Roman* for further updates. Better yet, send letters to the editor on the issue and spur others to thinking.

Romulus residents are urged to continue their support for the family of Roger and Paula Kadau, who lost their five month old daughter, Hannah, weeks ago.

Tiny Hannah, who was born last September weighing only 15 1/2 ounces, proved to be the city's smallest but most valiant crusader for life.

The Rev. Brad Lewis of the Community United Methodist Church expressed amazement that Hannah touched so many persons' lives despite the fact she lived only five short months--and all that times inside the University of Michigan Hospital.

Daddy Roger captured that thought in his little written pink eulogy statement honoring his daughter that was given to those attending Hannah's funeral.

He wrote "although you never were able to leave the confines of the hospital, where you were born, you influenced the lives of more people than many of those who have traveled around the world."

Hannah's brief life was filled with constant challenges for her family, doctors and hospital medical staff. But as that vigil ended, Roger proclaimed "those were five of the happiest months of my life!"

Bids for Kids provide funding

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE

MCN Staff Writer

Raising friends as well as funds, has been the mission of the Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center Foundation through the efforts of the annual *Bids for Kids* event.

In its third year, Bids for Kids - III gala committee members have planned an evening titled Casino Royale, benefiting the Oakwood Healthcare System's Women and Children's Center of Excellence. The annual event provides indispensable funding to constantly improve the components of not only the "traditional" clinical needs of women and children, but the education and preventive aspects of health care as well.

Bids for Kids - III begins at 6:30 p.m. April 19, with a cash bar followed by live entertainment, a silent auction, and dining at the Hellenic Cultural Center, located at 36375 Joy Road in Westland.

Organizers say the continued success of the event can be attributed to the hospital and the communities commitment to improving the quality and extent of the services available to residents.

In addition to state-of-the-art prenatal, post natal and pediatric facilities, Bids for Kids funding helps supplement low and no cost programs such as:

- Early detection of cervical and breast cancer, diabetes, scoliosis, blood pressure and health screening for children's vision, body composition, chil-

dren's hearing, glaucoma and children's cardiac health.

- Women's educational programming addresses topics including birth (pre/postnatal); menopause, social, domestic and professional issues; physical and cardiovascular fitness; grief and wellness/lifestyle needs.

- Special children's programming has been designed so that children have a healthy start in life through the promotion of safety and positive health practices.

Bids for Kids allows the hospital to annually provide children with immunizations; bicycle and in-line skating helmets; safety instruction; "safe babysitter" programming; fire/water safety instruction; and drug, STD and wellness education.

"This event is an excellent way for people to meet other people and have a good time while exposing them to the health care systems goal of improving the quality of services provided to the communities women and children," said Bids for Kids - III Co-chairperson, Neelam Kumar, M.D.

According to Co-chairperson Ted Martin, broker/owner Red Carpet Keim Realty of Westland, Casino Royale is an evening of casino action, international cuisine and a live and silent auction with prizes well worth the bidding.

Martin and Kumar are hoping the action of a casino atmosphere will enhance the

Oakley introduces 3 new appointees

By AL POST

MCN Staff Writer

Several recent appointed officials hired by Mayor William Oakley were officially introduced to the City Council Monday night.

They included: Police Chief Charles Kirby, formerly of the Ypsilanti Police Department; Suzanne Poirier, new assistant city financial director; and Kristian Moe, newly named purchasing and computer service director.

After being verbally introduced, the trio individually

stepped up to the podium and were welcomed to the city by the council members.

It also was announced that long time city Assistant Building Director Willie Watson had retired after several decades of work with the city.

No replacement has been announced for Watson at this time. The Building Department is now missing a director and assistant director.

Thomas Morris, Oakley's top aide, is acting head of the Building Department, as well as the Community Development office.

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he had not been asked to join.

An attorney from Dearborn, Leonard A. Krzyzaniak, told the council that he had been retained by a group known as TRUTH (Taylor-Romulus United for Truth and Honesty), who would like to see a city referendum on city's court costs issue pertaining to the injection well fight.

Krzyzaniak was asked "who hired you?"

The attorney said the only TRUTH member he knows is the man who hired him directly, Bruce Jones, a Romulus resident.

He and Jones sat side-by-side in the council chambers Monday night.

Another city resident, Mark Chase, complained about what he called "the lies" that were passed out to community residents by TRUTH representatives in recent days.

"This is really yellow journalism at its worst," Chase said, as he tossed the golden colored sheet to the floor.

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The TRUTH group first appeared to the public at the recent legislative hearings on the anti-well bills.

State Representative Gregory Pitoniak (D-Taylor) and State Sen. Loren Bennett (R-Canton) in Lansing.

TRUTH representatives also appeared at the March 13th council meeting.

City resident, James Rarey, asked the council if the city has ever considered passing an ordinance blocking the operation of such environmental wells within the city? He received no answer.

Rarey said he feels that the state of Michigan has the power to ban such wells (although the current bills in the state legislature do not attempt to do so).

He also feels that our representatives in the U.S. government are "not looking out for us" on this issue.



Klein honored

Florence Klein, founder and operator of the Helping Hand Thrift Shop, displays her 1996 Outstanding Citizen award following her selection by *Michigan Community Newspaper* readers and staff members. Klein was one of the five runners-up in the newspaper's annual Person of the Year contest. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

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Happy birthday

Sumpter Township Supervisor Marvin Banotai was surprised by a cake, certificate and congratulations from County Commissioner Bruce Patterson and Bill Case representing Sen. Loren Bennett.

NOTICE The Charter Township Of Van Buren will sell at Public Auction

Miscellaneous Surplus Equipment and Police Property
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At the Municipal Complex, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville. Numerous items will be sold including, but not limited to:

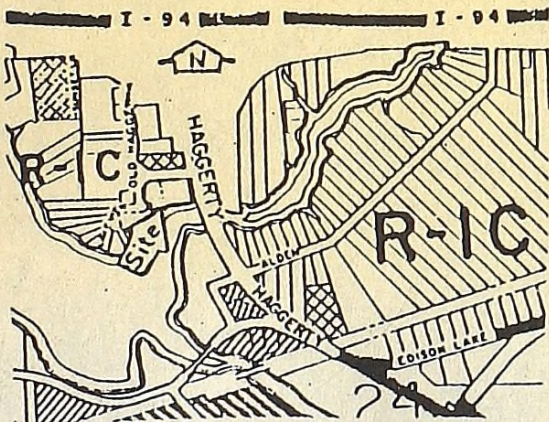
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Cindy C. King, CMC
Township Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN



NOTICE ORDINANCE NO.: 6-2- 92 PROPOSED REZONING MAP NO.: 12-13- 95

SECOND READING FOR ADOPTION.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 6-2-92 BEING THE AMENDED ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Zoning Map in connection with the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Van Buren shall be amended so that the zoning of the following described property to wit:

MAP NO.: 12-13-95

To rezone the following from C-1 to R- 1C.

Legal Description of Property: V125-83-094-001-0213-005 PT OF LOT 213 AND NE 1/2 OF ADJ. VAC STREET OF SUPERVISORS VAN BUREN PLAT NO. 6.

Property more commonly known as: VACANT LAND S/W CORNER HAGGERTY AND SOUTH SERVICE DRIVE.

Section 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinance in conflict herewith are repealed hereby to the extent of such conflict.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect upon its adoption and publication.

Section 4. Adoption: This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a Regular meeting, called and held on the 19th day of March, 1996.

YEAS: Jakokes, King, Foster, Cicotte, Clark, Rochowiak and Tomaino.

NAYS: None.

ABSENT: None.

I hereby certify that Ordinance 6-2-92, Map No. 12-13-95 was published in the Belleville Enterprise, a newspaper circulating within the Charter Township of Van Buren.

Cindy C. King, Township Clerk
I hereby approve the foregoing Ordinance.

David Jakokes, Supervisor

Adopted: March 19, 1996
Published: March 14, 1995 and March 28, 1996
Effective: March 28, 1996

Registration open for children's program

Infants and children are being enrolled in the fall session of the full-day program at Bethlehem Temple of Inkster Learning Center.

The programs include infant care for those two weeks to 23 months and day care for

children 2 to 6. There also are pre-school and kindergarten programs for those 3 to 6.

There is an individualized curriculum, phonetic reading programs, computers for tots, music programs, art, physical education and field trips.

Breakfast, lunch and snacks are provided.

Limited enrollment is available in classrooms and there is no extra fee for before and af-

ter school care.

Pre-registration is open through June 30 at 26100 Annapolis, Inkster. Information is available by calling 274-7080.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SUMPTER TOWNSHIP SHERWOOD ROAD WATER MAIN PROJECT PHASE VII - CONTRACT 1

SECTION 00030 ADVERTISEMENT

1. Bids - The owner will receive sealed Bids delivered to the office of the Clerk, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111, until 2:00 p.m., local time, on April 18, 1996, when all bids duly received will be opened publicly and read aloud.
2. Project Description - The work includes, but is not necessarily limited to construction of:
approximately 1,500 L.F. of 16" D.I. CL54 Water Main together with valves, appurtenances and other miscellaneous items of work.
The site is located in Sumpter Township, as shown on the Drawings prepared by METCO Services, Inc., 1274 Library, Detroit, Michigan 48226.
3. Bidding Documents - Sets of Bidding Documents may be obtained on or after March 26, 1996, from the Owner at the Offices of Sumpter Township, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111, on Business Days. Plans may be examined, by appointment, at the Sumpter Township Office of METCO Services, Inc., (313) 461-0003. A deposit or cashier's check made payable to the owner will be required for Bidding Documents requested by a prospective Bidder or any other party. The deposit shall be \$30.00 per set, none of which will be refunded.
4. Bid Security - Each bid shall enclose Bid Security, as specified in the Instructions to Bidders, in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Bidder's Bid.
5. Contract Times - The Contract Times and the associated liquidated damages are specified in Article 3 of the Agreement.
6. Award - Subject to any agreed extension of the period for holding Bids, the owner will act within 90 days after the date of Bid opening to award the Contract, reject any or all Bids or take any other appropriate action. The Owner expressly reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, waive any non-conformances, readvertise for Bids or withhold the award for any reason the owner determines.

Joan L. Oddy, Clerk
Sumpter Township
23480 Sumpter Road
Belleville, Michigan 48111

Publish: March 28, 1996
April 4, 1996

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES MARCH 19, 1996

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Jakokes at 7:30 p.m. Present: Supervisor Jakokes, Clerk King, Treasurer Foster, Trustee Cicotte, Trustee Clark, Trustee Rochowiak, and Trustee Tomaino. Others in attendance: Developmental Services Director McNally, Deputy Developmental Services Director Kelly, Community Services Director Long, Deputy Community Services Director Keith, Public Safety Director Perkins, Lt. K. Brooks, Deputy Director Public Safety-Fire Division Smolen, Acting Secretary Ireland and an audience of about 150.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion King, support Foster to approve the agenda as presented with a correction to New Business Item #2 that the wording of that item be: Consider the Lake Committee's recommendation to approve the preparation of specifications for the for the Alden Drive Dredging Project. CARRIED.

MINUTES: Motion Cicotte, support King to approve the Work Study Session Minutes of March 4, 1996 as presented. CARRIED.

Motion Clark, support Rochowiak to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of March 5, 1996 as presented. CARRIED.

CORRESPONDENCE: Supervisor Jakokes stated that the Public Safety Department has received much attention of late in the Belleville Area Independent, a local newspaper allegedly supported financially in part by some members of the Belleville Area Republican Club. In his opinion, the Independent's reporting has been inaccurate and biased and he said that once again, he would request that the Independent simply report the news in a professional, objective manner. Reading from a prepared statement a township resident also expressed his concern about the impact of said reporting on the morale of the Public Safety Department and the ability of its officers to continue doing a good job safely. He also took exception to UNISON's apparent belief that a police officer has no rights to due process. He called for the community to support the Public Safety Department by wearing or displaying blue ribbons signifying participation in his newly initiated "Blue for You" program. Another resident read a statement regarding the incident over which Unison had concerns which provided additional information on the incident and indicated his belief that either the alleged victim file a complaint or cease requesting action since no formal complaint had been filed. UNISON once again spoke of its concern about the incident involving James Anderson and reiterated their support for police. However, they expressed dismay about what they believe to be a lack of willingness on the part of the township to withhold the officer's gun and assign him only to desk duty. Ms. Helen White, representing UNISON, said that they would look to other arenas to further their cause and would not continue to attend Township Board Meetings. For almost an hour, about 20 people addressed the Board and expressed their support for the Public Safety Department. The newly elected president of the Belleville Area Republican Club said that the problem was not with public safety nor the Independent but with the Board's leadership. Treasurer Foster and Clerk King spoke, both voicing their deep concern and support for Public Safety. Another resident criticized the Public Safety Committee regarding establishing a citizens advisory commission. Upon all audience members being given an opportunity to speak, Supervisor Jakokes called for a ten (10) minutes recess. The meeting was reconvened at 8:35 p.m.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Motion Foster, support Clark to approve the second reading of Ordinance 6-2-92 to rezone parcel V125-83-094-001-0213-005 on the SW corner of Haggerty and the South Service Drive from C-1 (Commercial) to R-1C (Single Family Residential) based on the suitability of the site for residential building and conformance to requirements of the Township Master Plan. Roll Call Vote: Yeas: Foster, Cicotte, Clark, Rochowiak, Tomaino, Jakokes, and King. Nays: None. Absent: None. CARRIED

(The rezoning follows the minutes and may obtained in the Clerk's Office, Township Hall, 46425 Tyler road, Belleville, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00

p.m., Monday through Friday. The rezoning shall be effective upon publication.)

NEW BUSINESS: Motion Rochowiak, support Cicotte to reappoint Henry Traskos to the Construction Code of Appeals Board, term to expire February 28, 1999. CARRIED.

Motion Foster, support Cicotte to approve the preparation of specifications for the Alden Drive Dredging Project at a cost not to exceed \$3,000 and further grant permission to submit appropriate documents to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and Michigan Department of Transportation for the proper permitting process. CARRIED.

Motion Clark, support Tomaino to approve the 1996 Recreation Grant Application and forward it to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. CARRIED.

Motion King, support Clark to approve the Sewer Access Agreement with Ford Motor Company and General Motors with respect to the Willow Creek Remediation Project to dispose of waste water generated by that project and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the Agreement. CARRIED.

Motion Foster, support Tomaino to approve the contract with Allied Building Service Company for housekeeping and other noted duties in Van Buren's new municipal center areas within all the terms and conditions as set forth in the document dated March 15, 1996 and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the Agreement. CARRIED.

VOUCHER: Motion Foster, support Tomaino to approve the March 19, 1996 Voucher List as presented. CARRIED.

REPORTS: Supervisor ordered received and filed the 1996 Public Safety Department Monthly Report - Police Division.

Supervisor ordered received and filed the 1995 Van Buren Fire Department Report.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Trustee Cicotte read a prepared press release informing the public of his decision not seek reelection.

The Van Buren Township Fire Department would like to remind township residents that owners of single-family homes can apply for free smoke detectors by calling 699-8930 (during normal business hours) or by completing an application available at the Township Hall.

The Public Safety Department has a 24 hour confidential tip line for the reporting of crime or criminal activities in the community. The telephone number is 699-8940.

Township offices will be closed April 5, 1996 in observance of Good Friday.

Clerk King advised she received a correspondence dated March 13 from Wayne County Librarian Doug Whitaker indicating that a decision has been made to suspend district library efforts to change status of the library from the Wayne County Library to a district library.

There will be a public auction on April 3 or 4, 1996 to dispose of surplus Township property. Property will include unused furniture, bicycles, and vehicles.

The 1st Annual Easter Marshmallow Drop will be held on Saturday, March 30, 1996 at the baseball fields behind the municipal complex for children age ten (10) and under. The event will feature three (3) drops starting at 11:00 a.m. For more information call the Parks/ Recreation Department at 699-8921.

AUDIENCE: The President of the Andover Farms Homeowners Group advised they were having some problems with the developer of their subdivision. He requested the Township provide any assistance that it can to help them.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: None.

ADJOURNMENT: Motion Tomaino, support Cicotte to adjourn at 9:37 p.m. CARRIED.

Respectfully submitted,
David Jakokes, Supervisor
Cindy C. King, CMC
Township Clerk

Publish: March 28, 1996

Common sense cues school election bills

School elections, for the most part, draw a small percentage of voters.

It is not uncommon for 10 percent of the registered voters in some districts to cast their ballots for the people who will undertake the important task of leading the school district and guiding the choices made about curriculum and spending. It is also these same few voters who either approve or turn their thumbs down on millage increases and bond issues.

Part of the problem, although we admit it is not the only obstacle to the voters, is that school elections are conducted in June — the month of graduations, weddings, vacation preparations and the start of many summer recreational activities.

Unfortunately, school elections are not the primary concern of most of the population. Right or wrong, their attention is drawn to seasonal activities and the school election — unless there is an major issue involved — does not receive the attention it deserves.

State Senator Loren Bennett (R-Canton) has proposed that the school elections be conducted in November at the same time as the general elections.

With extensive media coverage of the general election, it would be difficult for the general population to overlook a November school election.

In addition, the proposed bills would allow special school elections only on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in the months of April, August or November.

Since Tuesday has been the traditional "election day," limiting the school districts to three Tuesdays per year for special elections would help to increase voter participation and also assure voters that a defeated issue could not be placed on the ballot again until one of the specified months.

We believe that a November school election would increase participation by the electorate. The only fault that we find in the package is the selection of August as a special school election month. With a high percentage of area residents choosing August for their vacations, we cannot believe that an election in that month would draw any more voters than a June election.

Trustee will be missed

Van Buren Township Trustee John Cicotte's decision not to seek re-election will leave a void on the township board that will be difficult to fill.

Cicotte served 15 years as a Van Buren Township firefighter, and was elected to the township board in 1988.

In addition to his work as a liaison to the senior citizens and his work on township boards and committees, Cicotte has dedicated a lifetime of service to youth activities. He sponsored Little League teams, was a past president of the Parent-Teachers Association and a former Boy Scout leader.

Cicotte cited health and family reasons for his decision not to seek re-election. We wish him well in the future and extend the appreciation of the community for all of his services to them.

Historians recall snow of '86

Last week's snowfall of some six inches disrupted traffic, closed schools and caused a major inconvenience to those whose electric power was interrupted.

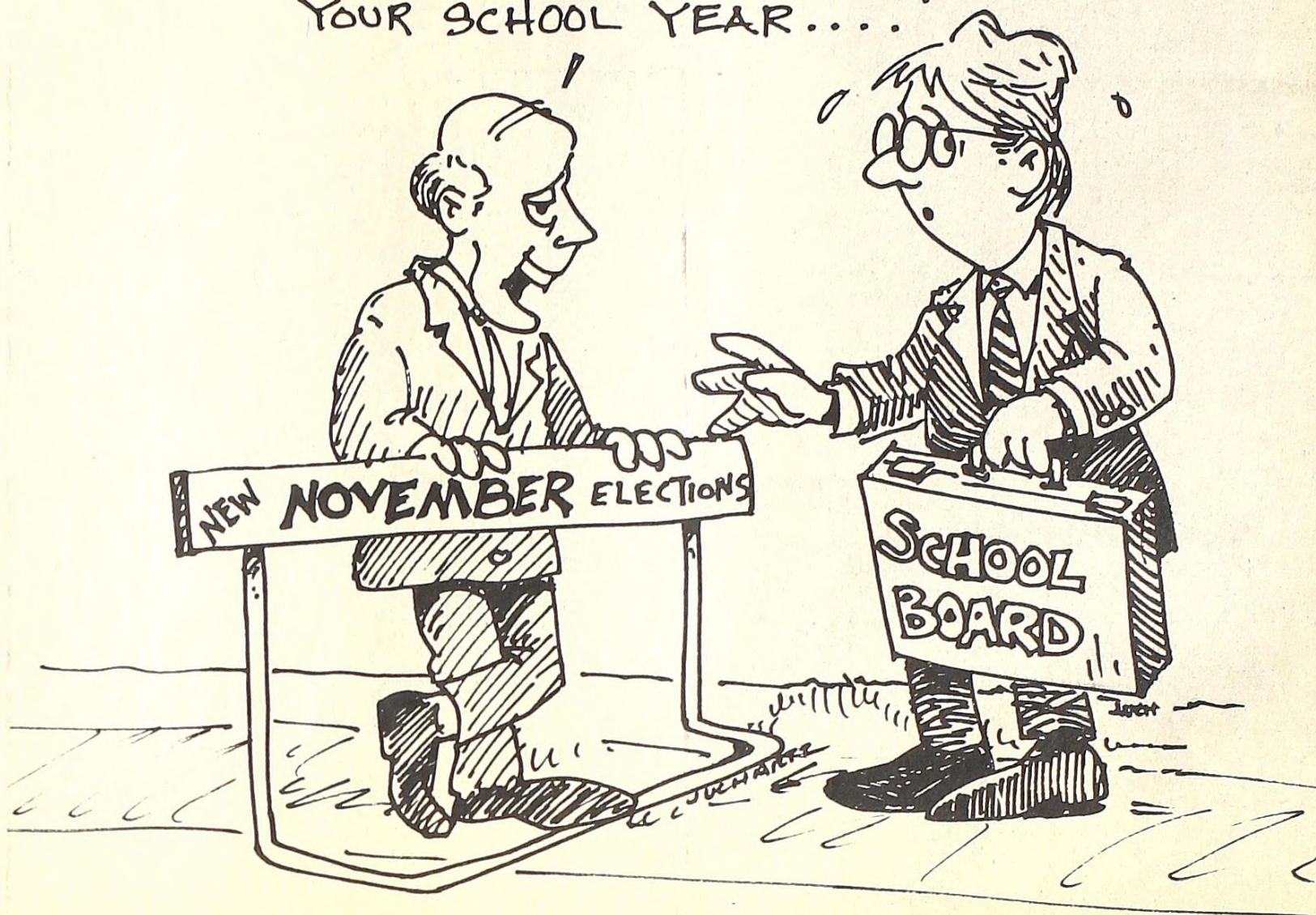
However, our inconveniences were minor compared to those who lived through the "Big Snow" of 1886 when a total of 24.5 inches of snow fell on the area within a few hours. When it became impossible to dispose of the snow any other way, it was scooped up into wagons and hauled to the Detroit River where it was dumped.

The April 14, 1886 edition of the Belleville Enterprise noted that the snow snarled traffic and halted the editions of the Detroit newspapers.

However, the Enterprise, which had been founded only a month earlier, was able to publish its regular Wednesday edition — something that the big city newspapers were unable to do.

Whenever you hear complaints about the March snowstorm, remind folks that it could have been four times worse — and it was in 1886.

"THERES JUST THIS ONE LITTLE ADDITION TO THE MIDDLE OF YOUR SCHOOL YEAR...."



Vote by mail supported

To the editor:

I expect that the Inkster Ledger-Star has, like so many newspapers, editorialized on more than one occasion on the need for citizens to exercise their right to vote and take a more active role in their government. I, too, think there are few issues more important than the need for our citizens to again feel a sense of full ownership toward their political institutions.

That is why I have sponsored a bill to introduce voting by mail in Michigan. The legislation would change the way elections are run in Michigan to virtually the same system we saw put to such successful use in Oregon earlier this year.

Alma Wheeler Smith
State Senator, 18th District

Thank you

To the editor:

Thanks for the great write-up in the newspaper about our Spring Story Hours at the Inkster Public Library!!

I am your fan from now on.

Kay Cox
Inkster Public Library

50th anniversary celebrated

To the editor:

50 Years! That's how long the Plymouth Symphony has been enriching the Western Wayne

LETTERS

County communities with musical excellence. I'm sure that you would like to join me in congratulating the Plymouth Symphony on improving the quality of our lives and wish to contribute to their continued success.

In honor of its 50th Anniversary, last fall the Plymouth Symphony began "Endowment 2000", a campaign to raise \$250,000 to endow the Plymouth Symphony by the year 2000. A highlight of the campaign is the Golden Anniversary Gala, "Casablanca" to be held on April 26 at the Golden Fox Clubhouse at Fox Hills Country Club. This Gala will include a special tribute to Ken and Esther Hulsing, who have been longtime major contributors and supporters of our success. It will be an evening of gourmet dining, entertainment and dancing. All of the proceeds from the event will benefit "Endowment 2000."

Marcia Sayles
Sponsorship Chair

City has many charms

To the editor:

The other evening I was hurrying to the library to watch Denise Dador from WXYZ, Channel 7 read stories to children. As I crossed the bridge in that blinding snowstorm I no-

ticed it had received its final decoration — the addition of cement spheres on their pedestals, a creative idea, beautifully executed.

My thoughts drifted back to when did the "cultural revolution" really begin in our community. Perhaps it began with the DDA Streetscape on Main Street, or perhaps the 1985 project of LaSalle's statue and the 1991 renovation of Victory Station by the Park Gregorys. We also had community interest in establishing the Veterans Memorial.

However I believe it was when Librarian Debby Green successfully wrote a grant proposal and received matching funds from the city of Belleville, Sumpter Township and Van Buren Township. This not only increased the size of the library, but gave the community a "hub" around which to revolve, an information center.

During that same period we entered into a new phase of community spirit. The Council for the Arts, which sponsors theater groups, art shows, and summer concerts in the park. We also have a Quilter's Guild with special projects, including overseeing construction of the community quilt, making quilts for Girlstown, as well as organizing quilt exhibitions. We soon will have access to the Historical Museum, which is renovating the old township hall as a permanent home; finally the new bridge.

I realize many people should be congratulated for these

achievements, but after reading our bridge is the "best in America under \$2,000,000," I wanted to give a special mention to Chesley Odom, I believe I will name him "creative mind in residence".

In addition I think Mr. Doane's idea of a lighthouse is truly unique.

Pat Rybach
Belleville

Governor presents budget

To the editor:

Governor Engler recently unveiled his 1997 budget recommendations. Included in that budget was a major shift in the funding and means of providing Adult Education in Michigan.

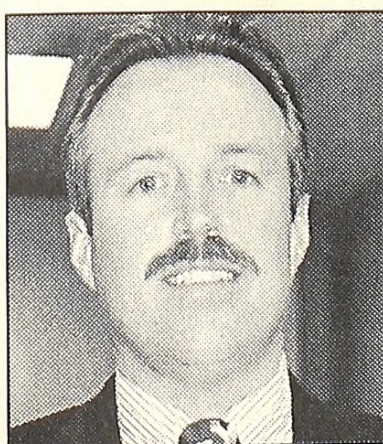
Currently, Michigan is spending \$183 million on adult education, more than the combined adult education budgets of 43 states. Next year the administration proposes a \$65,000,000 budget for adult education that will continue to be larger than any other state except California both in total dollars and per capita spending.

This budget reduction has been proposed because these is no relationship between adult education spending and the percentage of adults with diplomas.

Last year, Michigan spent \$19.59 per resident on adult education and 81.5 percent of adults had a high school diploma. Ohio

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FOOTNOTES: How will the Detroit Tigers finish their 1996 season?



Jim Demmer
Ford dealership, Wayne
With the stadium issue settled, they can concentrate on their game and end up on top.



Gino Polidari
W-W-Credit Union
They'll end up in fourth place.



Rob Dahlman
Wayne Fire Dept.
The Tigers will finish in fifth place.



Ron Cameron
Sports columnist
At the bottom of the Eastern Division with Toronto.



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Fitzsimmons seeks to topple incumbent

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Republican Joe Fitzsimmons is gearing up to challenge his freshman Democrat opponent, Lynn Rivers, in the November race for the 13th Congressional District post.

And, he plans to raise a \$1.1 million war chest for the battle.

"We're at more than \$250,000 now," said Fitzsimmons in a recent interview, adding that he plans to use a sizable portion of his campaign funds to take his message to the voters via television.

He also plans a "dynamic" door-to-door grassroots campaign with an army of volunteers being recruited to blanket the district with signs and literature.

The Ann Arbor resident said he does not plan to overlook Western Wayne County as some of his unsuccessful predecessors did.

"You'll be seeing me in Western Wayne County. In fact, we've already got some meetings scheduled," the Republican challenger said.

Fitzsimmons said the incumbent won in 1994 due in large part to winning over her Republican challenger by a 70-30 percent margin in her home base of Ann Arbor. As a resident of the same area, Fitzsimmons expects strong support from Ann Arbor voters, and also expects to sweep through the strong Republican areas of Canton Township, Plymouth, Northville and Livonia.

He is also counting on so-called Reagan Democrats in Westland, Wayne and Garden City, who do not often vote for liberal Democrats, to cast their ballots for him.

"I'm not a lawyer or a politician. I'm a businessman and an educator," said Fitzsimmons. "Congress has enough professional politicians, and it's time for a change."

Fitzsimmons lists the following priorities:

- Smaller government -- more efficient and more effective
- Job creation and business growth by minimizing government regulation.
- Requiring a cost/benefit analysis for every government regulation, program and policy.
- a tax system overhaul -- encouraging investment and saving.
- Encouragement of lifelong learning as the goal of education.
- Personal responsibility and accountability instead of welfare and dependency
- A strong economy built on free enterprise, free trade and a balanced federal budget

He also lists community service and the family as priorities.

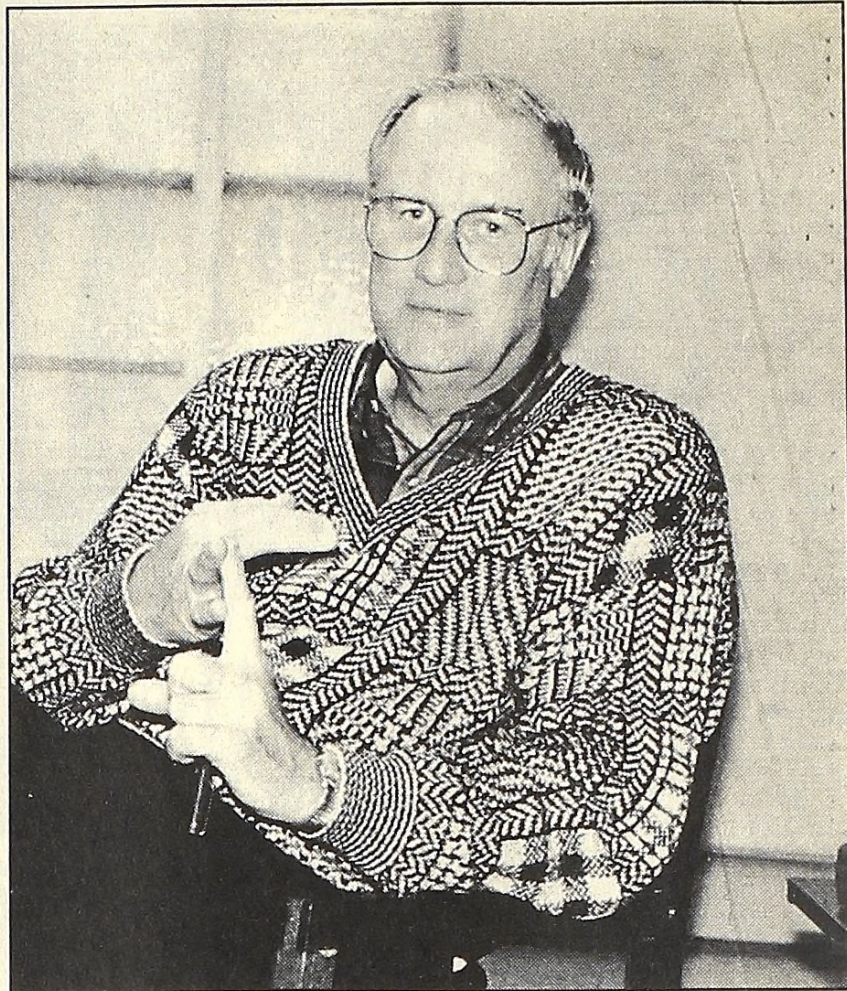
A graduate of Cornell University, with a bachelor's degree in engineering and a master's certificate, he began his professional life with the

Haloid Company (now known as Xerox). He transferred to Ann Arbor-based University Microfilms International (UMI) in 1966, and was appointed president and CEO in 1976. He was appointed a corporate vice president of Bell & Howell in 1987 and became chairman of UMI in 1994, serving until his retirement in 1995.

He served as vice chair of the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services, chairman of the Information Industry Association and president of Friends of Libraries USA.

Fitzsimmons has five adult children and six grandchildren.

The 13th Congressional District covers Canton, Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron townships, Belleville, Wayne, Westland, Inkster and Garden City plus nine communities in Washtenaw County, part of Livonia, Dearborn Heights, Northville plus Northville Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.



Joe Fitzsimmons

Election reform package passes

Legislation designed to reform the manner in which school board elections are held in Michigan passed the Senate, according to a primary sponsor Senator Loren Bennett (R-Canton).

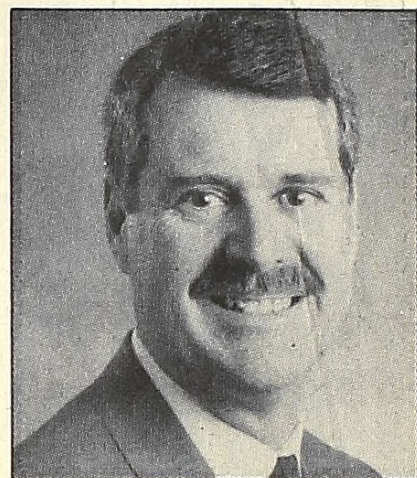
Senate Bills 773, 774 and 775 each received a majority vote on the Senate floor. This three-bill package of legislation will amend the Michigan election law and the Michigan School Code to provide for a more common-sense approach to school board elections.

If this legislation becomes law, school board elections for terms of office lasting four years will be held coinciding with the general elections in November. Currently, most school board elections are scheduled in June of each year.

One element of the package

"Past legislative changes to the School Code have returned greater local control to our schools, so these elections are now more important than ever. The problem is, people are more confused by the current system. Voters are lucky if they can find out where to vote and when, much less who the candidates are."

-Senator Loren Bennett



Senator Loren Bennett

addresses special school elections or ballot questions, which could only be held on one of the following dates: the first Tuesday following the first Monday in the months of April, August or November.

Another bill in the package modifies the Michigan School Code, which just last session saw major reform efforts by the Senate to assign the re-

sponsibility for the administration of school elections to the board of canvassers in each city and township.

"Past legislative changes to the School Code have returned greater local control to our schools, so these elections are now more important than ever. The problem is, people are more confused by the current system. Voters are lucky if they

can find out where to vote and when, much less who the candidates are," Bennett said. "By timing school board elections with other major elections, they will receive the attention and attendance they deserve."



Kay Beard

County Commissioner Kay Beard announces bid for re-election

Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard (D-12th District) has announced she has filed for re-election.

Her district includes the communities of Inkster, Garden City and Westland.

Vice Chair Beard, a leader in local, state and federal School-to-Work programs believes today's economic climate demands aggressive advocacy for jobs.

"With so many employers downsizing but at the same time seeking higher skilled employees, strategies like the School-to-Work program are critical to Wayne County residents. I have made job creation, job retention and job re-training activities among my most important projects this term," said Vice Chair Beard.

She serves on the national Association of Counties (NACo's) Employment Steer-

ing Committee, Chairs the Job Training Sub-committee of the Employment Steering Committee, Chairs the Labor & Manpower Committee for the Michigan Association of Counties and on the board of the Out- Wayne County School-to-Work Partnership.

Last fall, Vice Chair Beard was jointly appointed by Secretary of labor Robert B. Reich and Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley to the National Advisory Council for School-to-Work Opportunities. The 40 member Council was established to advise the Departments of Labor and Education on the School-to-Work Opportunities Act of 1994. The goal of the School-to-Work Act is to create learning systems throughout the country to help all students master the academic and technical skills they need.

Charter schools get financial boost

Fourteen charter schools will get some of the help they need to open their doors from a grant announced today by the Michigan Partnership for New Education. The Partnership is administering a \$750,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to the state of Michigan.

"This is significant not only for those receiving money this year, but for all charter schools," said William Coats, the Partnership's president and chief executive officer. "This money will help open more schools and offer more parents a choice in public education. We can develop a group of strong, innovative public

schools with financial support through programs such as this."

Each of the schools will receive between \$16,000 and \$20,000 through the Michigan Charter School Subgrant and Loan Program Awards. A total of \$273,600 will be handed out, with an additional \$45,000 awarded in short-term loans. The grant from the U.S. Department of Education to the state of Michigan totals \$750,000 over three years. The money is received by the state Department of Education and administered by the Partnership.

None of the schools are in Western Wayne County.

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spent 64 cents per resident and 82.8 percent of adults had a high school diploma. Massachusetts spent \$1.64 per resident on adult education and had an 84.6 percent diploma rate.

However, Michigan's strong commitment to adult education will continue in 1997 as we will continue to spend three times the national average for these services. The question in this debate is: How can we most effectively use \$65 million to get results for the large amount of money we will spend?

This year Michigan will create an Adult Education Block Grant that allows decisions as to who should receive adult education to be made at the local level by local leaders. Just as Washington is finally realizing states can do a better job running welfare and Medicaid programs, Michigan is allowing local agencies to run adult education programs that fit each community's needs.

Here is how the Adult Education Block Grant works. The state has set just two requirements for who must receive tuition free adult education; 18-21 year olds and anyone referred to the system by an employer. For everyone else, questions of access and potential costs will be determined by local Workforce Development Boards made up of prominent civic, education and private sector leaders from within the community. These boards are appointed by local elected officials. These Work-



Although the general election is seven months away, it is already beginning to "heat up" in Western Wayne County.

Announcements of candidacy -- from both incumbents and challengers -- are being made. At the same time, some incumbents have chosen not to seek re-election.

Michigan Community Newspapers will keep you up-to-date with a weekly listing of who has announced his or her intention to run and who has dropped from the race.

In: 13th Congressional District Republican Joe Fitzsimmons will challenge incumbent Democrat Lynn Rivers.

Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard, representing Westland, Inkster and Garden City, is seeking another term.

Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jacobes is seeking his third term on the Democratic slate.

34th District Court Judge William Szlinis is seeking re-election. Challenging him is Brian Oakley, an attorney from Romulus and son of the newly elected mayor.

Out: Van Buren Township Trustee John Cicotte has decided not to seek re-election due to health problems. Earlier, Trustee Anthony Tomaino announced he would not see re-election due to pressures of business.

Wild card: Controversy revolves around whether or not Governor John Engler will accept the Republican vice presidential nomination, if offered. At present, Engler is hedging, but has given no indication that he will run.



Gov. John Engler

force Development Boards are already in place and are overseeing the Work First (Welfare-To-Work Job Training) Block Grants.

Michigan spends 22.8 percent of all the state and local funding spent nationally on adult education. Considering Ohio spends 3 percent of what Michigan spends and has a higher diploma percentage, we do not believe Michigan is getting its money's worth. It is time for a change. And that change is to let local leaders decide how best to provide adult education.

Doug Rothwell
Chief Executive Officer
and Department Director

IRS official resigns

To the editor:

I recently noted, on the front page of the *Wall Street Journal*, the resignation of the Internal Revenue Service's first and apparently last professional historian. It seems Shelley L. Davis spent seven years working inside the IRS, and what she found was not pleasant.

The criminal malaise she uncovered is only a symptom of the underlying disease. The real affliction is our reliance on direct taxation -- sending government tax collectors out to call on each and every income-earning American. Supplanting today's direct taxes with new, if flatter, but still direct taxes provides no real change. We must change the method of collection to stop IRS-style tyranny.

As the IRS's first and only historian, Davis discovered this: The IRS, which requires

you to keep meticulous records of each and every financial transaction, does not do the same with its own records. On the contrary, the IRS actively destroys records that would document its policies, decisions, and activities for the American people. All this is clear violation of the Federal Records Act requiring federal agencies to save "evidence" of their work. These records are intended for the National Archives.

Davis' resignation capped more than two years of documenting and attempting to rectify such flagrant violations through proper channels. Her former employer set about solving the problem in a fashion well known to tax payers: Two IRS investigators were dispatched to discredit her. As a result of all this, Davis resigned on December 29, 1995, in protest against what she considered unethical and, in some cases, illegal activities of IRS employees in Washington, D.C.

Our government is addicted to direct taxation just as our Founding Fathers warned. We suffer the tyranny typical of direct taxation, just as our Founding Fathers warned. Manifesting this addiction, the IRS cannot be reformed, rehabilitated, nor renamed; the agency is fatally flawed. If we really want to end the addiction, to free individual tax payers from the IRS's capricious grasp and tyrannical reign, we must end direct taxes and replace them with an indirect system.

Tom Wright
Director, National Ask Your Candidate Campaign

Reward offered for report of 'dumpers'

Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair announced today that the Wayne County Commission has given his office new powers and authority to crack down on individuals and firms which use county-owned property for "dumping" auto parts, construction refuse and other solid waste.

The Commission's new ordinance which became effective this week allows O'Hair to prosecute violations in any of the County's 24 district courts in whichever city or township dumping occurs and to recommend the payment by the county of rewards of up to \$500 to any citizen who reports and helps obtain the conviction of a violator.

Specifically, the Ordinance prohibits the dumping of solid waste "upon County-owned or

drain district property or rights-of-way without a permit from the Department of Public Services.

Prosecutor O'Hair, who is a strong advocate of environmental clean-up, welcomed the new Ordinance. "I am urging all law enforcement agencies in the County to be aggressive in putting a stop to the epidemic of treating county lands as if they were refuse-dumps," he said. "The good people of Wayne County are rightly upset about these abuses and now they can earn a reward for reporting, and helping convict bad citizens who are so contemptuous of the rights of the rest of us."

The new ordinance is No. 96-100 and copies have been made available

Rain expected this week

Clear skies and dry weather today will give way to rain Friday and Saturday, but moderate temperatures are forecast for all three days.

Thursday

Dry weather has been forecast for Thursday, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reports, with highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s.

Friday

Rain will begin Friday with highs in the 40s and lows climbing into the 30s.

Saturday

Rain is expected to continue Saturday with highs again in the 40s and lows in the 30s.

Weatherman Al's Tip

While the frost is getting lighter and lighter, it still is not safe to plant your seeds unless they are for iceberg lettuce.

Don't believe everything you read

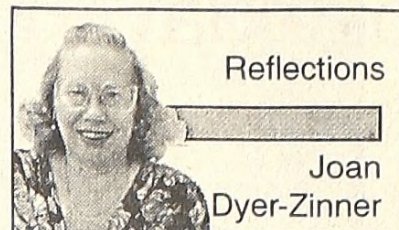
Recently, I reviewed a delightful book, titled *My Middle-Aged Baby Book*, which humorously covered the ups and downs of the coming of age of Baby Boomers.

While I found the jokes about the over-40 crowd pretty much reflected life as it is -- gray hairs, bifocals, receding hairlines and weight problems, I did find some fault with the chapter titled, "I forget."

The author states that after the age of 30, the brain loses about 100,000 neurons during a typical 24-hour period. The author stated that the loss leads to two types of forgetfulness -- losing one's train of thought and losing the passengers on one's train of thought.

"If forgetting in public does occur," the author said, "act as if nothing has happened. It's no big deal. You're just losing your mind."

Wait a minute, I thought. Just because some people have "seniority status" in life, they shouldn't be accused of



Reflections

Joan
Dyer-Zinner

losing their minds if they forget something.

Just in the nick of time, a National Institute on Aging study sets the record straight. From age 20 to 70, the average brain loses about 10 percent of its mass, but that loss seems related only to subtle differences in cognitive abilities, the study reported. Happily, the shrinkage of the brain does not seem to result in any great loss of mental ability. In fact, because of the massive redundancy of interconnections among neurons, the brain can compensate and its integrity can be maintained.

Could we just be temporarily "out of memory" like our computers, when we fail to recall some detail or other?

A few years ago, I listened to a speech by a bright, witty woman of 70. She talked about the same issue, noting that older people are accused of being mentally diminished if they forget something, but that same prejudice does not exist toward younger members of society.

"I remember when my children were in kindergarten," she said, "and I used to pin notes on their sweaters or coats to remind them of an important event. Then, when they got into grade school, I wrote notes to them about upcoming events."

"When they reached their teen years, I wrote reminders on the calendars, and, still they often forgot appointments or special activities. I continued sending them reminders during their college years, and now that I'm 70, I don't want to hear them criticize me if I forget something."

By the way, did you notice where I put my glasses?

Heard it through the grapevine?

By Stewart Tubbs
College of Business
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I was talking to someone recently who told me that one of the Big Three auto plants was going to shut down for two weeks due to an excess inventory of cars built at that plant. A week later I read in the paper. Rumor or the grapevine as it is often called is usually one of the fastest but least reliable methods of communication. The term "grapevine" is said to have originated during the Civil War. In those days, intelligence telegraph lines were strung loosely from tree to tree in the manner of a grapevine, and the message was often garbled. Thus any rumor was said to be from the "grapevine". Rumor is formally defined as "a message disseminated without verification." Rumors can occur anywhere, but in organizations such as businesses they are a particularly troublesome.

It has long been known that when there is a lack of formal communication in an organization it creates an information vacuum. This vacuum is often filled by rumors. I remember hearing a rumor once when I worked in industry that our department was going to have a 33 percent layoff. This was in the 1970s when 5 to 10 percent of layoffs were the norm. I remember thinking that this was outside the realm of believability. As it turned out the layoff was 41% of our department.

Rumors are thought to be a function of the ambiguity of a situation multiplied by the importance of the issue. However, rumor transmission is slowed down by a persons critical sense that the rumor might not seem valid (I didn't believe in the possibility of a 33 percent layoff).



When a layoff or plant closing is rumored these messages fly like wild fire since the importance is overwhelming. If management doesn't act to clarify the situation, the ambiguity will also fan the flames of the rumor. However, if the company or local plant has been making a lot of profit, the rumors will not seem very credible and this will slow down the rumor mill.

Rumors also undergo three types of distortions as they pass from one person to another. These changes are (1)

leveling, (2) sharpening, and (3) assimilation. Leveling is the process in which some details are left out. Not all the details are interesting, so they get omitted. Sharpening is the exaggeration of certain parts of the rumor. How many times have you heard a rumor that turned out to be a highly exaggerated version of the truth? Assimilation is a more complicated change which refers to the way people distort messages to fit into their own view of things.

Due to these three forms of distortions, rumors are one of the least accurate and reliable forms of organizational communication. So the bottom line is to keep people as informed as possible with official information in order to minimize the need for the grapevine.

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Wayne woman, 100, celebrates birthday

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE
MCN Staff Writer

March 25th was more than just another birthday for Maria Kost. The long-time Wayne resident celebrated a 100 year milestone with friends and family at the Transitional Living Services Center in Wayne.

Kost, born in Stettin, Germany in 1896, was raised near Berlin where she enjoyed a small sewing business. She moved to the United States in 1925, married and started a family.

According to Kost's son Wolfgang, his mother spent the next few decades raising three boys including brothers Ed and Bob.

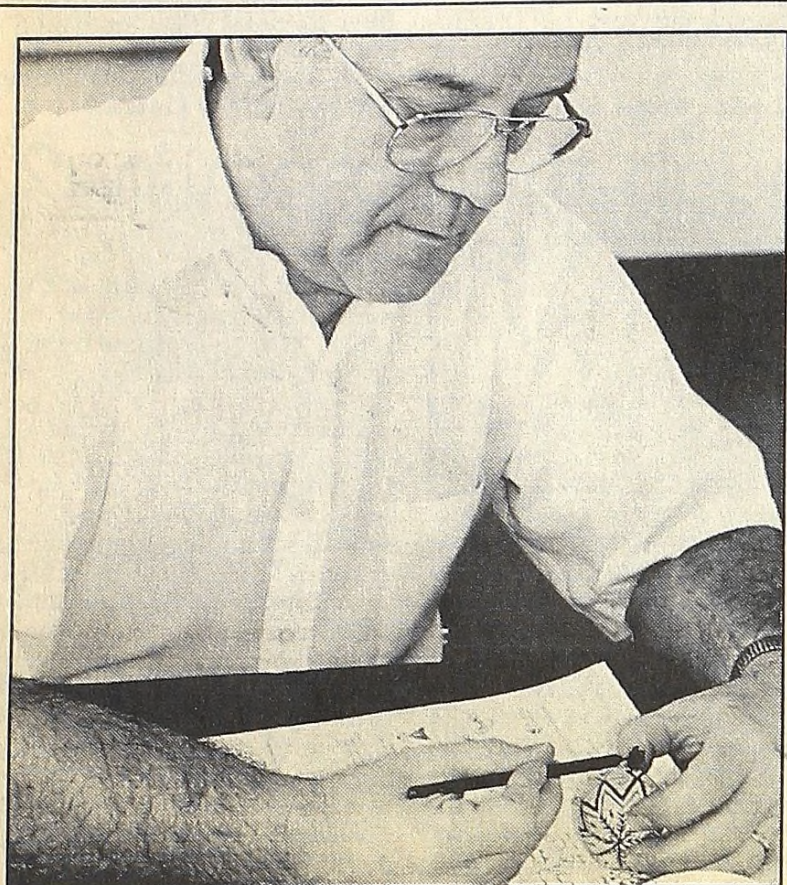
"We kept her busy," said Kost. "It was all she could do to keep up with us."

The 100-year-old has lived in the city of Wayne for more than 40 years and was an active and respected member of the Wayne Democratic Club long into her 90s.

The staff and residents of the Transitional Living Services Center hosted a birthday party for Kost who shared a spaghetti lunch with Wayne Mayor Kenneth Warfield and Democratic Club President Clifford Johnson. Other guests included Kost's sons and daughter-in-law. The centurian celebrated a second time with family members and friends that travelled from out-of-state to visit with their cherished mother, grandmother and friend.



Entertainer (above) performs for Maria Kost, 100, (right) with family and friends.MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



Egg art

Bob Murray of Belleville practices the ancient art of "pysanky," or Ukrainian egg coloring. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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Road repair work in jeopardy

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

Major road improvements for Western Wayne communities may be indefinitely delayed while squabbling government officials go to court to decide how federal funds will be spent. "Everybody will sue and all the money that will go to lawyers could fill all the potholes in southeast Michigan," said Joan Buser, chairwoman of Southeastern Michigan Council of Government (SEMCOG).

SEMCOG's executive committee voted to reject a new proposal from Gov. John Engler to fund \$25,126,000 worth of local road projects in 1996-1998, including several resurfacing projects in western Wayne, because it did not guarantee that the projects would proceed. The projects would

be contingent on a rise in the gas tax.

Gov. Engler speaks with a forked tongue," explained Deputy Wayne County Executive Mike Duggan, leader of the opposition to Engler's proposal.

"I'm sticking with Duggan," said Wayne City Councilwoman Pam Dobrowolski, who voted to reject Engler's offer.

Following Duggan, SEMCOG's executive committee passed a resolution committed to funding regional local road improvements with or without a gas tax and demanding that the state include SEMCOG in the planning early on in the process. Duggan and John Grubba, representing Oakland County Executive Brooks Patterson, insisted the resolution was necessary to counteract a last-minute \$70 million reduction in SEMCOG's share of 1996

federal road funds, including \$8 million from Wayne County; and to impress upon Engler that last-minute plan changes will not be tolerated.

"I'm disappointed," said Robin Panacook, Michigan Department of Transportation spokesperson. "We gave them everything they wanted. We funded their local road programs and funded the state road and bridge preservation programs. And we agreed to work together with SEMCOG in the future. Yet somehow, after we reached an agreement with them, things changed.

"I don't know what we can do at this point."

The following western Wayne projects are at risk in 1996:

- Widening Michigan Avenue to a four-lane boulevard, between Lotz and Lilley roads;
- Resurfacing Michigan Ave-

nue, between Lilley and Canton Center roads;

- Widening the bridges at I-94 and Wayne Road;
- Landscaping I-94, between Merriman and Middlebelt roads.

The following Western Wayne projects are at risk in 1997:

- Resurfacing Cherry Hill Road, between Merriman and Middlebelt roads;
- Resurfacing Van Born Road, between Merriman and Inkster roads;
- Resurfacing Venoy Road, between Van Born Road and Michigan Avenue;
- Resurfacing Haggerty, between Joy and Ann Arbor roads;
- Constructing sidewalks along I-275 at various places in Westland;
- Resurfacing the bike path along I-275, between Kopper-



Pam Dobrowolski



Edward McNamara

nick Street and Michigan Avenue.

The following Western Wayne projects are at risk in 1998:

- Resurfacing Michigan Avenue, between Gully and Henry Ruff;
- Reconstructing Michigan Avenue, between I-275 and

Wayne Road.

"This isn't pretty," said Buser. "There's hardly any difference between Duggan and the government's proposals. The governor pledged that he would try to get an equitable tax to serve our road needs. But he can't guarantee it. He's not a king."

Officers promoted by bank

Five officers have been promoted at First of America Bank-Michigan, N.A. Ann Arbor Region.

William Anderson has been promoted to vice president and is responsible for administering a portfolio of commercial loan and deposit customers.

Vicki Schneider has been promoted to vice president, responsible for managing the bank's cash management department.

Promoted to assistant vice president posts are Diane Brown and Krisan Nanasy. Pamela Pasley, manager of the Jackson-Zeeb Road office also has been promoted to assistant vice president.

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By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

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Aimed at tackling the state's skilled labor shortage, Governor John Engler today announced the kick-off of the 'Come Home to Michigan' campaign to lure engineers and computer specialists to fill the demand for thousands of jobs in the state of Michigan. Governor Engler announced the campaign at APX International, a Madison Heights firm currently in need of 642 workers with engineering and computer skills.

"Michigan's success has brought us a new challenge," Engler said. "We must fill thousands of engineering and computer jobs immediately so that Michigan companies can continue to take full advantage of our state's renaissance. While we work to train and re-train workers to fill these jobs, we have an immediate need to find specialized workers for our companies today."

"We will launch a nationwide 'Come Home to Michigan' campaign to bring back our children and friends who left Michigan in the 1980s in search of work," Governor Engler said. "It's time to let everyone who left Michigan know that it's time to come back home. We need their expertise, and we are offering good, high-paying jobs. Michigan is once again the state of opportunity."

the national recruitment campaign will focus on engineers and computers specialists. The three-point plan includes:

- The State of Michigan will write to engineering and computer science graduates from Michigan universities who have left the state. The University of Michigan and Michigan State University are

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- Governor Engler

already working to assist the state with the effort. Governor Engler is asking all of Michigan's colleges and universities

to assist with the campaign.

- Governor Engler will write to national outplacement firms as well as the heads of major

corporations such as AT & T, McDonnell Douglas and Boeing which are currently downsizing their workforce asking them to work with the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) to help place laid off engineers and computer expertise in Michigan where possible.

- The MESC will act as the "Employment Port of Entry"

for the state through a web site or by calling 1-800-635-3994.

"Just as in previous generations, Michigan is once again the beacon of economic opportunity," Governor Engler said. "Michigan is truly driving America's renaissance, and with thousands of vacant jobs available, the rest of America can share in the state's bounty by coming home to Michigan."

Levin supports COPS funding

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said he was disappointed the Senate turned back an effort to restore funding for the Department of Justice's COPS program which has helped communities across Michigan put an additional 825 police officers on the street.

"We currently have applications pending for more than 200 additional police officers around the state," said Levin. "These communities need the additional police officers to fight a very real war against crime, and if this bill passes in its current form, they may not get them."

The COPS program, created by the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994, has funded 25,000 new cops nationwide so far. Although the Clinton Administration has requested \$1.9 billion for COPS, fully paid for out of the Violent Crime Trust Fund, the Republican bill provides only \$950 million to put police officers on the street. Levin and other Democrats want to restore full funding.

From 1970 to 1990, the U.S. increased spending on lawyers by 200 percent and prisons by 156 percent, while federal spending on police officers was only increased by 12 percent. Levin has praised the COPS program for reversing this trend and putting more police officers on the street fighting crime without adding to the deficit. The streamlined application process has also won praise from local law enforcement. Communities get access to the funds very quickly and they can use their initial application to request officers for future years without having to submit new applications.

Congress approved a one-week extension of the current funding bill to allow more time to resolve the details on the budget that would extend through the rest of the Fiscal Year. The federal budget for the Department of Justice, which administers the COPS program, along with environmental and education programs, is among the issues lawmakers must resolve before this seven-month budget plan can be enacted.

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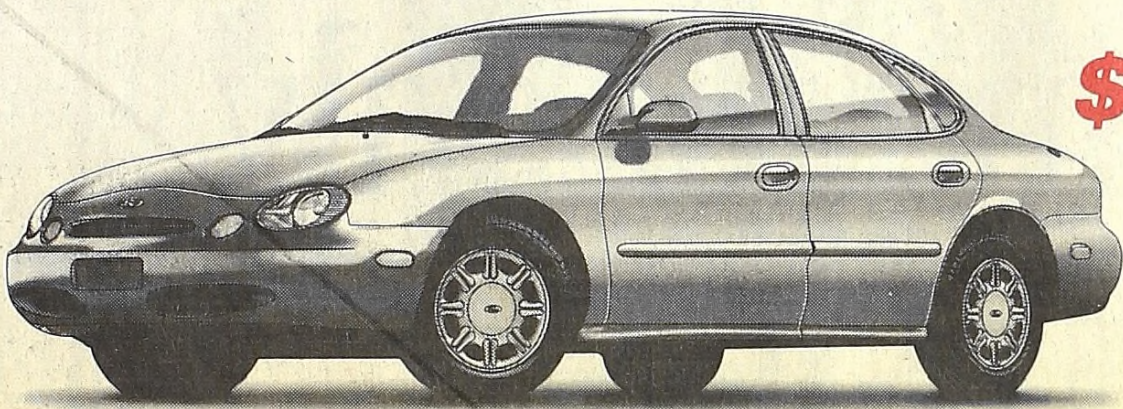
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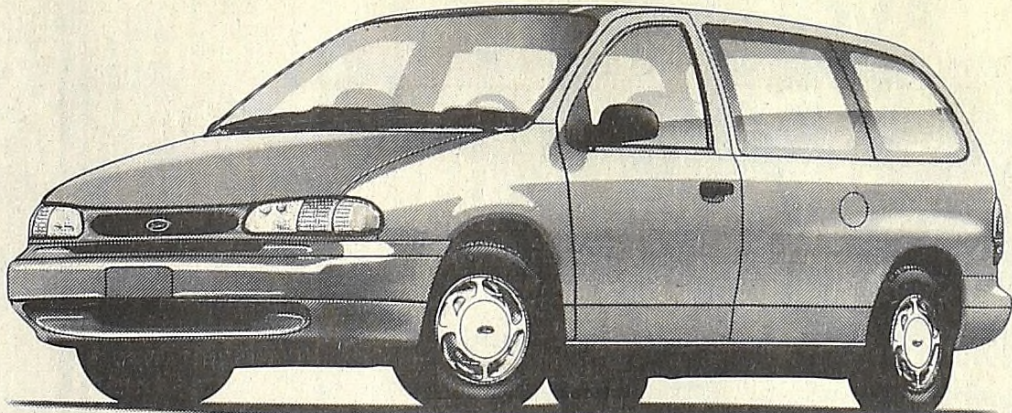
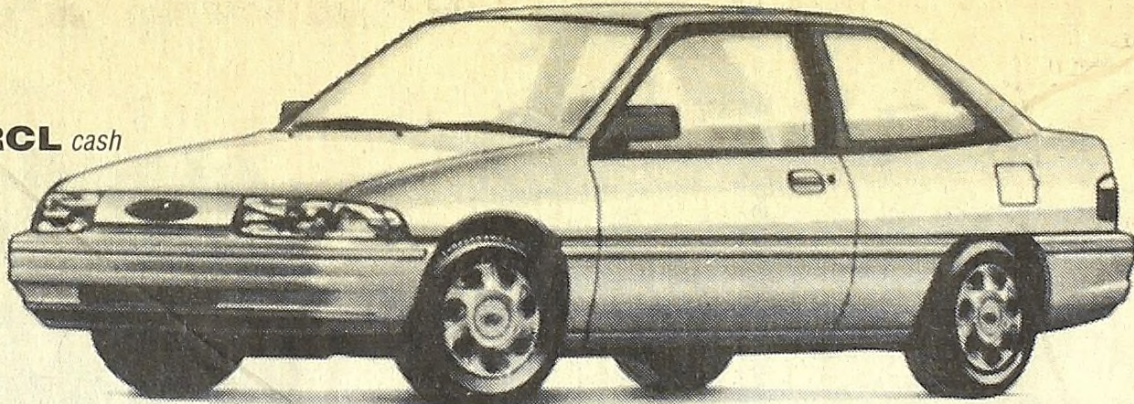
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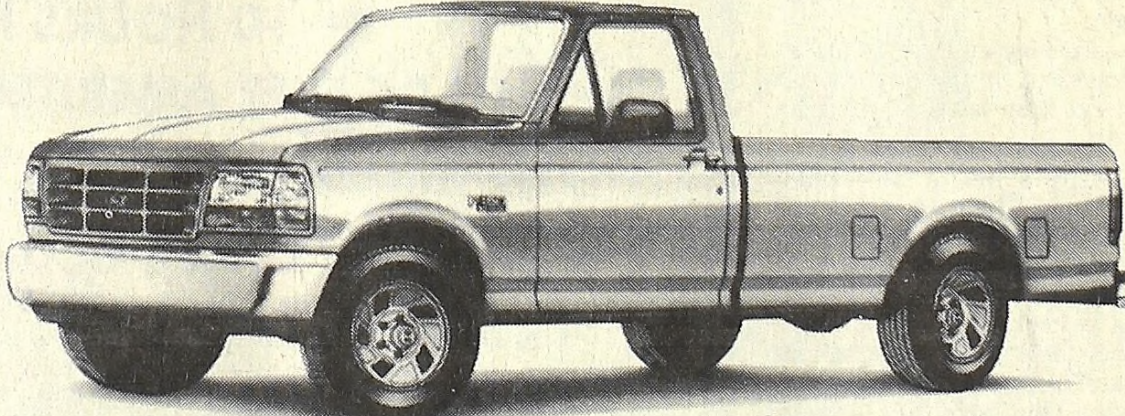
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Wayne falls 2 wins short of 'ultimate goal'



A midair collision between Wayne Memorial's Roland Patterson (12) and 6-9 Southfield Lathrup's Reggie Butler (55) was settled with Butler being assessed a personal foul in the play above. But Butler turned in one of his finest performances of the season that helped stop the red-hot Zebras and crushed their bid for a Class A state championship in the semifinal round of the playoffs. Butler scored 19 points in SL's victory that sent Wayne packing for the year. Wayne had an enviable 23-3 mark. Sandwiched between their first-game OT loss to Plymouth-Canton and the defeat in the semis to the Chargers, the only other Wayne setback was a double OT to Adrian. Though Wayne coach Chuck Henry said he was disappointed with the loss to Southfield, he also made it clear that this was a remarkable season for his team. They claimed back-to-back conference, district, regional championships and made their inaugural appearance in a state semifinal game. Three of Wayne's starters will be back next year. Photo by Bill Brooks

Southfield Lathrup bursts Henry's, Zebras' dream in state semis

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

In its quest to reach the ultimate goal - the Class A state basketball championship - Wayne Memorial fell two victories short.

On Friday, before a packed house in the Breslin Center, Wayne lost a season-ending 77-67 decision to Southfield Lathrup in a semifinal round of the Class A playoffs.

The loss brought the curtains down on a record-establishing, 23-3, season for coach Chuck Henry and the Zebras. It was Wayne's inaugural appearance in a state semifinal basketball game.

Henry said he was disappointed at the loss, but not at the team or the season.

"Obviously I am disappointed at the results of the game," said Henry in a tired and frustrated voice. "When you're up by seven in the final minutes you expect to win. But we began to unravel, and that isn't typical of the character of this team."

Ironically, Wayne, which lived by "the trap" most of the season died by it on Friday. SL's successful implementation of the "trap" created a frustrating final four minutes for the Zebras which eventually led to their demise.

"It was a very disappointing way to end the season," Henry added.

Reflecting on the entire season, however, He-

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- Chuck Henry

nry stressed that "it was very successful. It was a great experience to be in the Final 4. And the success of this team has a positive reflection on our students, schools, and community."

Wayne had problems matching up with the Chargers inside where SL had positioned 6-9 Reggie Butler to handle any infiltration attempts by Wayne's All-State junior guard Lorenzo Guess.

Butler also had the edge on the boards as Wayne's 6-4 junior Richard Rashad found the going rough against the physical and intimidating Butler.

With the inside closed down to them, Wayne opened up long-range. And Jameel Wooden, Richard Johnson and Guess were on target.

Wooden scored 10 of Wayne's first 17 points and looked unstoppable.

But SL kept close thanks to Duke-bound 6-8 Mike Chappell and junior guard Greg Grays, who helped the Chargers pull within one (36-35) at the half.

With Lavelle Guess and Richard Johnson

joining in the shootout, Wayne widened its precarious lead to 45-41 for three periods, setting up the dogfight that followed into the final frame.

Lorenzo's twin, Lavelle moved out of the shadows of his highly-publicized brother, with a stunning trey that rocked Breslin and put the Zebras up by seven points midway in the finale. SL coach Bob Herm decided it was time for a strategy change. Instead of the half-court press they had been utilizing, the Chargers began to "trap", a strategy to assault the ball-handler. It paid off for SL as Wayne failed to score on its next five possessions.

Henry agrees that the SL trap hurt his team.

"It wasn't as if it was something new - our kids have used it successfully throughout the season. But they (SL) hurt us with it."

Held to 12 points while giving up 26 in the final frame, Wayne succumbed to Lathrup by 10 points.

Wooden, who scored six treys, finished with a game high 24 points, while Lorenzo Guess added 15.

Chappell scored 20 points and grabbed nine rebounds for the winners who also collected 19 points from Butler. Butler also accounted for 12 rebounds.

Southfield Lathrup, also making its first appearance in the state semis, advanced to meet Saginaw on Saturday for the title. Saginaw surfaced the winner, 67-60.

All-Area next week

The 1995-96 high school winter sports season is history.

It culminated with the thrilling drive to win a state title by history-making Wayne Memorial's basketball team which reached the Class A state semifinals before losing to Southfield Lathrup.

As their schools prepare to honor their heroes who distinguished themselves during the long campaign with sports banquets and assemblies, the Michigan Community Newspapers' Sports Staff is also busy writing the final page of our tribute to these outstanding young men and women.

The MCN will announce over the next two weeks its traditional Parade of All-Area teams, including the Coaches of the Year for each of the winter sports.

The MCN has answered your call to find and honor these young athletes. And we have.

So, don't miss next week's final page to the 1995-96 high school winter sports campaign.



Wayne Memorial junior guard Lorenzo Guess (22) contemplates his next move against Southfield Lathrup's Greg Grays during their confrontation in the Breslin Center. Guess managed to frustrate the Chargers' premier guard, scoring 15 points and dishing out eight assists, but SL took the guess work out of which team would advance to the championship round by rallying to a 77-67 victory that brought the season to an abrupt end for the Zebras. Photo by Bill Brooks

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EMU Relays kicks-off area prep track season

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Jess Shough and Westland John Glenn couldn't have asked for a better track season a year ago.

The Rockets were undefeated in dual meet competition and also were crowned the undisputed Western Lakes Conference champs.

This year, however, could be a different story. "We have lost a lot of kids through graduation," said Shough as he prepares to begin his 25th season in coaching. "Even though it's difficult to tell what you have at this time because of the weather factor, I can say it's going to be tough repeating what we did a year ago."

Shough, as most of his peers in the area, has not been given an opportunity to practice out-of-doors because old man winter refuses to die.

One of the reasons why Shough sees a clouded horizon is that arch-rival, Plymouth-Salem, has the bulk of its experienced athletes returning.

"Salem is going to be really tough to beat this year," said Shough. "On paper, they got a lot of talented kids."

Shough and the Rockets will get a glimpse at

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Salem and most of the rest of the area teams on Saturday when they travel to Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti to take part in the EMU Relays.

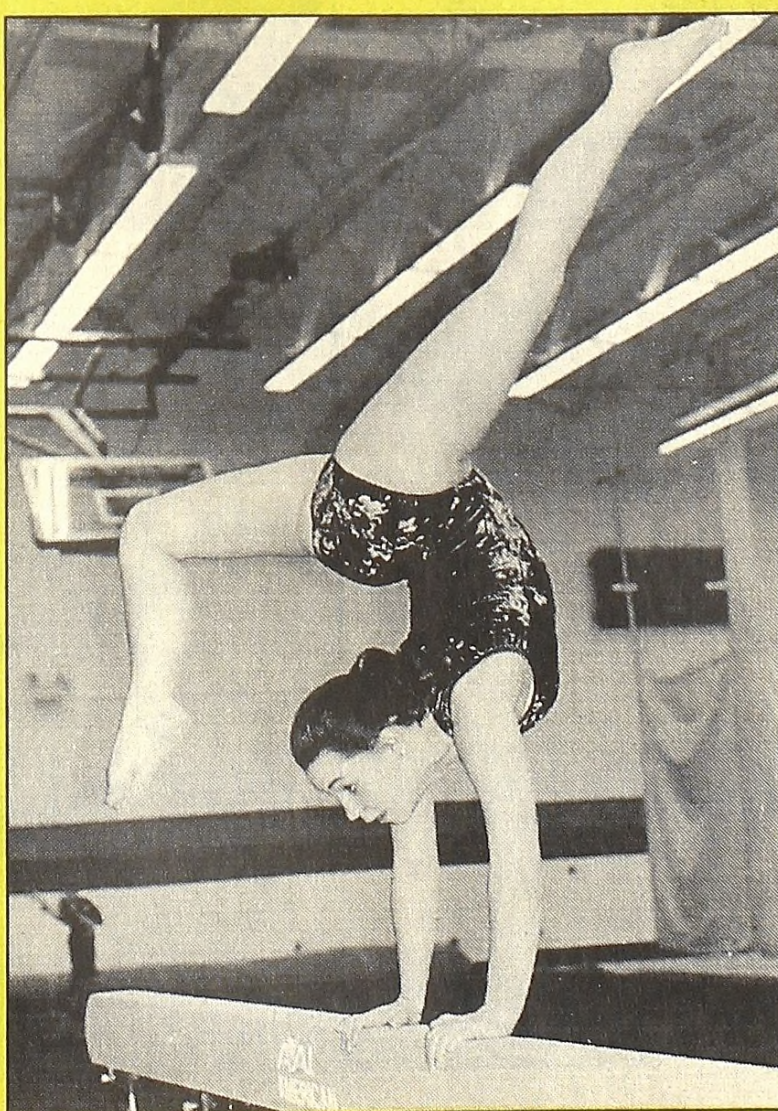
The relays usher in the 1996 high school track & field season.

Glenn will be led this year by tri-captains Jason Baker, Chris Gillen and Danny Berishaj.

The multi-talented Baker will be carrying a huge load. He is not only the team's No. 1 hurdler, but he has also cleared 6'5" in the high jump and can pole vault, making him indispensable to the team's title repeat plans.

Gillen is a topnotch half-miler who will also carry the onus of providing the speed in the relays.

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Top gymnasts

Beth Wolfram of Plymouth-Canton is a member of the second best gymnastics team in the state. But who are the best individual gymnasts in the area? In the April 4 edition, Michigan Community Newspapers will announce its selections in the annual All-Area lineup. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

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Romulus to swing for Blue crown

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Last year's "independent" Romulus is this year's Mega Conference, Blue Division affiliate.

And belonging to a conference can be a tremendous boost to the Romulus baseball program, according to coach Don Foley.

"Playing for a league title could be a shot in the arm for us," Foley stressed. "It gives these kids an added incentive. And I also feel we can compete against the teams in our division."

Foley, whose team finished with an 8-15-2 overall record a year ago, added that the Mega Conference's board has placed Romulus in the Blue Division this season. (The league has three tiers - Red, White and Blue).

The Blue lineup also includes: Fordson, Dearborn, Redford Thurston, Melvindale, Taylor Truman, and Dearborn Heights Crestwood and Ann Arbor.

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Berishaj is a sprinter who is best-suited for the 200-meters and the relays.

Shough also has the services of Mark Carter, a half-miler who has been awarded a football scholarship to attend Wayne State University. Mark also happens to be the son of Floyd Carter, the head track coach at Wayne Memorial, Glenn's natural rival.

Shough also has the services of Mark Carter.

The Westlanders have two excellent prospects in the shot put in Marc Dugas and Mike Samples. Both have had puts of 45 feet and better during last year's campaign. And Jim Koch should also be able to garner points for the Rockets in the hurdling events.

If Salem should have problems rallying its experience

athletes around the title pole, Shough believes Walled Lake Center, the most improved team in the conference, could be a dark horse.

"Then, there is Farmington Harrison, who probably has the best sprinters in the conference - you can't count them out," Shough added.

And what about the Rockets, coach?

"We'll be there, somewhere," Shough responded.

No one would be surprised if that somewhere is out in front of the pack.

NFL player shares his message

Former Detroit Lion and current Washington Redskin, Eddie Murray, who is regarded as one of the best kickers in the history of the NFL will host a youth instructional kicking and punting camp this summer.

In addition to kicking and punting, the young boys will learn some positive lessons about life from this two-time Pro Bowl selection.

"We will teach each boy a lot of kicking and punting, but we will also emphasize how they must keep working hard on and off the field. We are going to stress how young players must stay positive no matter how many negative things happen to them," said Murray. "I feel it is important each boy know they will not make every field goal and every touchdown in life," continued Murray.

Eddie Murray's camp will be held June 28-30, at Adrian College, located in Adrian, Michigan. The camp will feature instruction from college coaches and players.

For more information concerning Eddie Murray's camp, please call 1-800-555-0801. Enrollment is limited, and overnight housing is available.

Runners

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meters. Picked to the prestigious All-State basketball team after another superlative season, Guess also will run in the sprint relays.

Wayne may have one of the best hurdlers in the area in senior Richard Buford, who is being groomed in the 110- and 300- events.

"He has the potential to be the best in our league," said Carter. "And he also has hit 20-feet plus in the long jump."

Richard Johnson, coming off of a successful hoop season, will fill in Carter's lineup as a quarter-miler as well as long jump and high jump for the Zebras.

In the distances, look for Jason Blanks, a senior who also has been clocked in a sub 2-minute half-mile to carry the load. He also will be in the lineup of the two-mile and mile relays. Look for senior Pat Day to compete as a half-miler and miler for the Zebras.

Also available in the distances will be Brandon LaFramboise and Jeremiah York, who will both compete in the one and two-mile races.

Carter has coached football and track since 1974 says he believes this could be a good year for his club.

"We're going to be very competitive this year. We had only 12 kids last year and finished third - we should be able to improve on that," Carter added.

Blue

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With a veteran-packed team this year, the Eagles look to be title contenders. They will tune up for the divisional race with non-conference twin bill on April 4 at home. The Eagles will entertain Ann Arbor Pioneer.

And fans probably won't need a program to identify the 1996 Romulus squad. Holdovers like Ryan Evans, a 6-2 senior hurler, was a member of the All-Area team last year. The righthander will provide the nucleus of the pitching staff upon which Foley can build upon.

Evans will be joined on the mound by Nick Locklear, a senior righthander who is preparing to launch his third varsity season, and Mike Deaton, who when not on the mound, will be the team's No. 1 backstop.

Rich Baldwin, a pitcher-outfielder, and Shawn Lee, a southpaw who is also an outfielder, plus reliever Chris Drouillard give the Eagles depth in pitching.

Foley also has experience in seniors James Justice, Bryan White, both outfielders, and Hatfield boys - Jeff and Mike. Jeff is a returning letterwinner who will be back at first, while Mike is a utilityman who can play almost any position. If Foley runs out of pitchers, he could use Mike on the mound for short stints.

Another outstanding prospect is Sean Dick, an infielder who may test his arm on the mound. Dick also broke into the starting lineup on the Eagles' successful basketball team this year.

Brett Gibbs, an infielder, and Terry Baldwin, an outfielder-pitcher, round out the list of returning lettermen. Matt Bennett, who sat out the 1995 campaign with a shoulder injury, is also seeking work as an outfielder.

Up from the junior varsity seeking varsity status are Ron O'dell (infield), Josiah Joyner (outfield), Kirk Kraft (outfield) and Jason Brandana (catcher-first base).

"There is a strong nucleus of seniors on this team," Foley stressed. "That nucleus, I feel, could make 1996 one of the best in our recent years."



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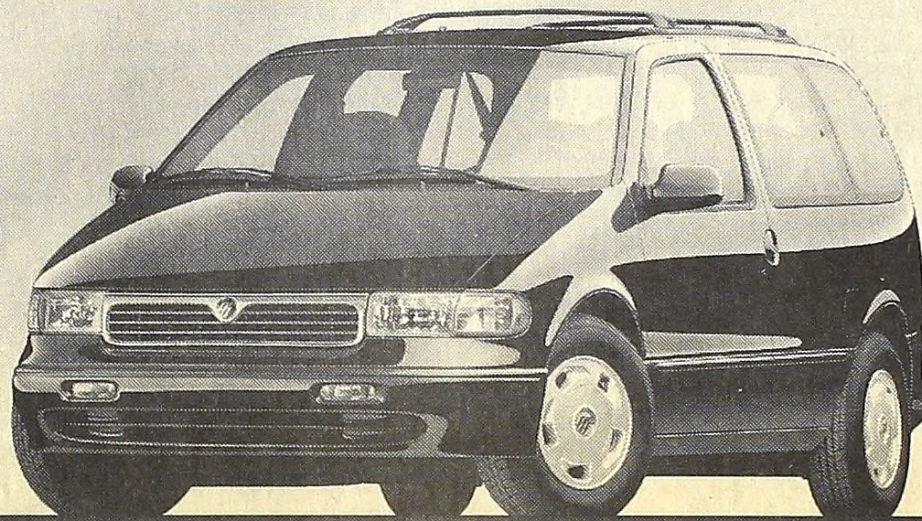
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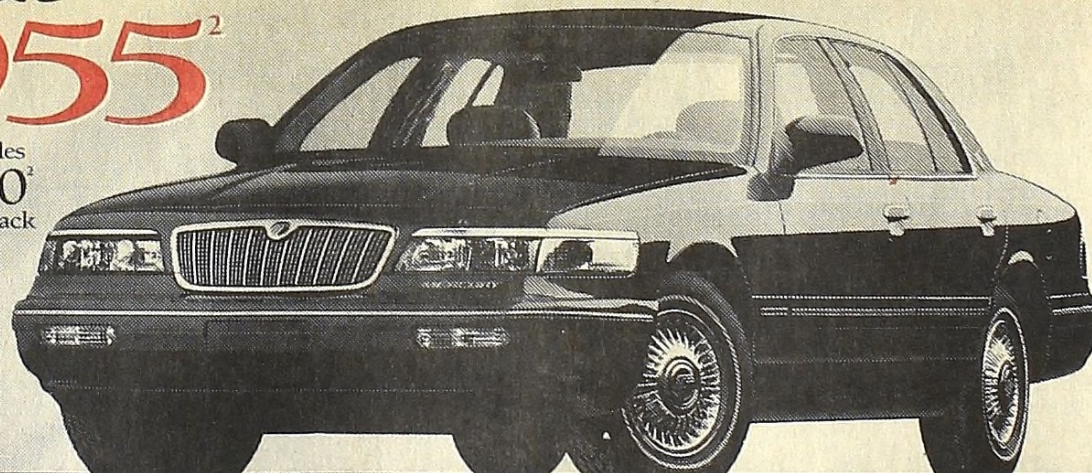


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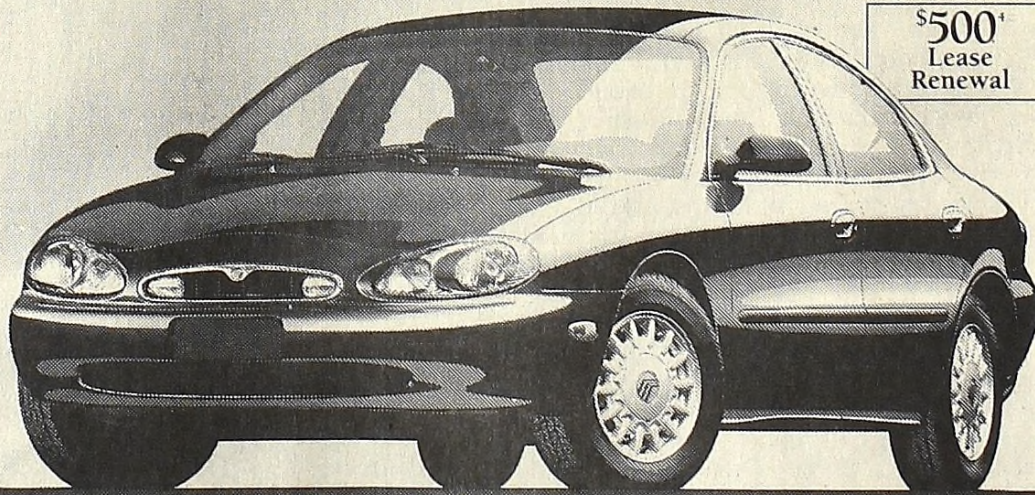
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McGroom versus Hembrick featured

It's the "coming out party" for Flint's undefeated Cruiser-weight Terry McGroom when he enters the ring against Anthony Hembrick, March 31 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. There probably won't be too much dancing at the affair as both fighters are known for their powerful knockout punch. McGroom, who sports fifteen wins and a draw in his sixteen fights, is another rising star training out of the Byrd Boxing Academy in Flint, Michigan. Former U.S. Olympic Coach Joe Byrd leads the team, which is considered both formidable and first class. Often overshadowed by undefeated stablemate Chris Byrd, McGroom gets his first "Main Event" in a ten round contest against the highly re-

garded Hembrick.

As the "Sunday Night Show-down" at the Palace will be a moment of truth for McGroom, the same could hold true for Byrd Boxing. At a time when Chris Byrd, is deservedly bask-ing in the spotlight of several nationally televised victories, a McGroom victory would demonstrate that the Flint Boxing Team is much more than a "one man show."

While McGroom has quietly worked his way through oppo-nents, Hembrick has always made news. Best known for be-ing the only United States Olympic Boxer to "miss the bus" in Seoul, Korea - Hemb-rick has often been in the spot-light. Having trained most of

his me in Detroit, Hembrick also made news in 1992 with a controversial loss to Leonzer Barber at the Palace for the WBO world title. With an im-pressive record of 29-6, An-thony will have a lot to say about whether Byrd Boxing's talented newcomer is ready for the "big time."

Another Byrd Boxing team member, Pat Byrd, will also test the depth of power in Flint. Pat faces Detroit's Robert Easter in a rematch of one of the Palace's best fights ever.

Tickets of Fight Night at the Palace start at \$10 and are available at all Ticketmaster locations or contact the Palace Box Office at 810- 373-0100 for more ticket information.

Youth basketball tournament hosted

Due to response from coaches, players, and parents in the upper Ohio/lower Michi-gan region, North American Youth Basketball has an-nounced that its 10th annual national tournament and championship will be held July 24-28, 1996 in the Toledo, Ohio area.

For this event, 12 different area high school courts will be utilized. The tournament an-nually hosts all member NAYB teams as well as non- organiza-tion teams, making this one of

the largest 5-on-5 tournaments in the world. Economic impact on the community with food, motels, and entertainment is over \$1,000,000 each year.

There are 10 different brackets of competition; 5th-6th grade boys, 5th-6th grade girls, 7th grade boys, 7th grade girls, 8th grade boys, 8th grade girls, 9th-10th grade boys, 9th-10th grade girls, 11th-12th grade boys, and 11th-12th grade girls.

There are two levels of par-ticipation. A five game mini-

mum guarantee is \$275, while a 10 game minimum guarantee is \$425. The tournament is open to the first 200 teams. The entry deadline is May 24, 1996, or earlier if the tournament fills quickly.

For an entry form, or for fur-ther information, contact Mark Mainowski at (419) 729-2908 or (513) 383-5246 during the eve-nings, or Chris Joliff at (419) 531-6934. Entry forms can also be obtained from the NAYB national office toll free at 1-800-787-3265.

Tigers to honor Negro Leagues

The Detroit Tigers have an-nounced plans for their Sec-ond Annual Negro Leagues Day to be held at Tiger Sta-dium on Saturday, June 8.

For that day's game against the Yankees, Detroit players and coaches will wear authen-tic reproductions of Detroit Stars uniforms. In addition, the Tigers have invited New York to wear the uniforms of

the New York Black Yankees.


From 1887 through the early 1960s, the Negro Leagues were an intergal part of profes-sional baseball, with many of the game's great players, such as Satchel Paige, Hank Aaron and Willie Mays, graduating to star in the major leagues.

On July 8 of last season, the Tigers and Kansas City Royals participated in the first Negro Leagues Day at Tiger Stadium. The second-largest crowd of the season (36,905) watched the "Monarchs" defeat the "Stars," 4-1.

Plans for this year's event call for former Negro League players to be invited to the game and participate in on-field ceremonies prior to the first pitch.

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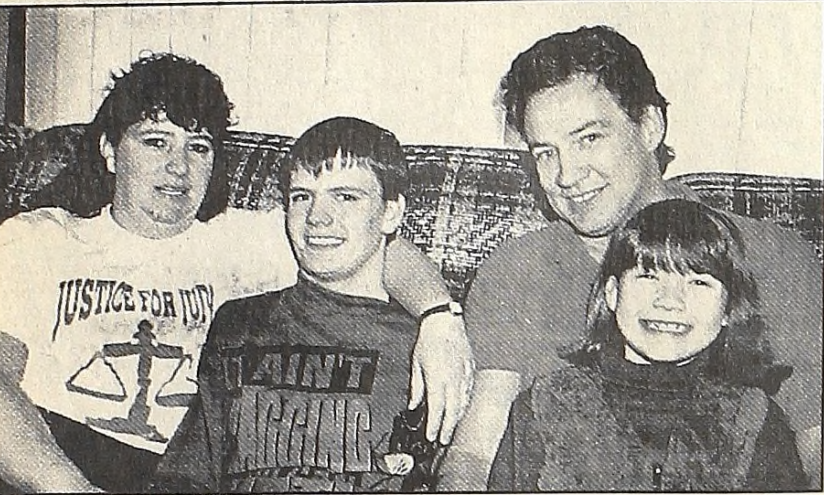
Couple honored for aid in tragedy

By HEATHER NEEDHAM
MCN Staff Writer

Debbie Feister and her husband Don might seem like regular citizens at first glance, but to one Canton family, they're real-life heroes.

The Feisters stopped on the cold night of Nov. 16 when 17-year-old Belleville High School student Judy Rosin's car was struck by a drunk driver's car. Rosin and her younger sister Krystal Morgan, 9 were driving eastbound on Cherry Hill Road to pick up older brother Andrew Rosin at Meijer when the accident occurred. Judy Rosin died two days later at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Two other "good Samaritans" also assisted with the accident, but have never come forward with their names, Feister said.



Jeanie Morgan, her son, Andrew Rosin, Ric Morgan and Krystal appreciate the kindness of Debbie Feister. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Summer camp seeks students

A camp for children, 5 to 12, is open for enrollments. The Summer Learning Camp, located at Bethlehem Temple of Inkster, 26100 Annapolis, features daily Bible devotions, computerized reading, phonics, math, field trips,

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I think that she's a hero. A lot of people drove by and didn't stop. She stopped.

- Jeanie Morgan

Jeanie Morgan, Judy Rosin's mother, nominated Feister as an "Outstanding Citizen" for 1995 in *Michigan Community Newspapers'* reader contest.

"I think that she's a hero," Morgan said. "A lot of people drove by and didn't stop. She stopped."

Jeanie, Krystal and Ric Morgan (Judy's step-father) have been re-living the fateful night in the courts, where Jerome Larente's (the drunk driver)

case is being heard. His trial begins April 22. Krystal, Ric and Jeanie are all expected to testify.

Don and Debbie Feister arrived soon after the impact, which was so loud they thought their own car was struck. "We thought something had hit our car, that's how loud it was," she said. Judy Rosin's car seemed to have spun "forever," she added. When they first approached the car, she said the dome light looked like a "spotlight" on

Rosin. Though she had no visible wounds except blood from the mouth, they could tell she was in serious condition.

Apart from making the crucial 911 call from a nearby friend's house, Feister provided valuable moral support to Krystal, who continually said, "I don't want my sister to die." Feister held her, and attempted to distract her from Judy's distress by letting her play with her dog.

"My heart just broke for that little girl," she said, adding "I couldn't get her face out of my mind."

Being a mother, she said she empathized with Krystal's strong bond with her sister and her tremendous fear. Krystal has since shown her thanks by giving Debbie a Christmas basket with candles and a photo of her and Judy. "Keep in touch," was one of



Don Feister



Debbie Feister

the messages Krystal had written.

When she called Judy's mother Jeanie Morgan, she was careful to be honest and not get her hopes up too much. She told her to come right to the hospital rather than to the scene.

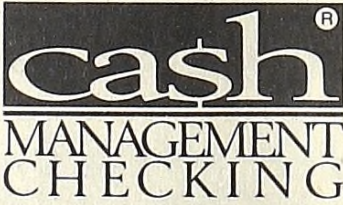
"I don't want to scare you, but she's in bad shape," Feister said she told Morgan.

"I didn't want her to go to the hospital with the delusion she would be okay," she said. "I don't believe Judy suffered."

"What really amazed me was that there were so many cars that didn't stop. How can you drive by something like that and not stop, especially when there are kids involved?" she said.



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MUST LIKE KIDS
\$ mom, 18, 5', 105lbs., short dark hair, brown eyes, seeking financially secure, good looking M, 5'7"-6'2", under 150. Ad# 1982

SEEKS A GOOD TALKER
SWF, 19, seeking SM, who likes sports, outdoor activities, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 1376

LIKES COFFEE HOUSES
SWF, 19, 5'9", brown hair, green eyes, likes dancing, hockey, football, animals, seeking humorous, romantic SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 2008

SINGLE FEMALE
SW mom, 19, 5'4", good humor, one child, likes going to the mall, movies, seeks SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 9342

CALL SHE'LL BE HAPPY
SWF, 19, 5'3", black hair, hazel eyes, likes dancing, coffee, house, socializing, seeking SM, with similar interests, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 6047

SOMEONE TALL
SWF, 19, 5'10", 190lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeking husky, sincere, honest, sensitive, humorous SM, 5'10"-6', for dating, maybe more. Ad# 1919

NEW FRIENDSHIP?
SWF, 20, brown hair/eyes, college student, likes music, dancing, sports, having a good time, seeks SM, 21-26, with similar interests, and a great sense of humor. Ad# 8515

SOUND COMPATIBLE?
SWF, 20, 5'7", 110lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys all sports, working out, hanging out with friends, seeking similar SM, 21-27, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2775

GREEN-EYED
SWF, 20, 5'4", full-figured, curly brown hair, enjoys reading, being with friends, Red Wings hockey, seeking SM, 18-24, fun to be with, humorous, accepting, for relationship. Ad# 1542

IS THIS YOU?
DWF, 20, 5'11", 110lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, childish, student, has many interests, seeking SM, with children, for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 8946

SINGLE SEARCH
SWF, 20, 5'2", blonde hair, blue eyes, very outgoing, likes doing things at the spur of the moment, hanging out with friends, seeks SM, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 1995

SIMILAR INTERESTS?
SWF, 21, 5'7", 180lbs., loves the outdoors, kids, cuddling, park walks, seeking SM, 22-35, for friendship, possible long-lasting relationship. Ad# 1773

SEEKING REAL MAN
SWF, 21, black hair, brown eyes, seeking SM, any race, for honesty and faithfulness. Ad# 2229

PUTS GOD FIRST
SCF, 21, 5'9", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, walks, etc., seeking SM, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 2374

FUN TO BE WITH
SWF, 21, 5', 115lbs., brown hair/eyes, very outgoing, enjoys the beach, concerts, boating, bike riding, picnics, seeking similar SM, 22-27, for relationship. Ad# 1993

EASYGOING LADY
SWF, 22, 5'6", full-figured, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys bars, shooting darts, hiking, movies, the outdoors, camping, driving, seeking stocky SWM, over 5'8", Ad# 8555

DATING FIRST
SWF, 22, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys rollerblading, movies, reading, animals, seeking SM, 22-28, for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 1996

LIKES TO KEEP ACTIVE
SWF, 23, enjoys shooting pool, hanging out with friends, movies, ice skating, skiing, camping, seeking interested SM, for relationship. Ad# 6900

HAS A HORSE
SWF, 24, 5'4", blondish-brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, childish, likes fishing, camping, skiing, skating, the zoo, bowling, movies, pool, darts, conversation, seeking romantic, stable SM, 25-28, for the ultimate relationship. Ad# 3243

LIKES HONEST PEOPLE
Outgoing, N/S SWF, 24, 5'6", reddish-brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys music, traveling, cooking, quiet times, cuddling, children, seeking SWM, similar interests. Ad# 8468

ONLY SERIOUS APPLY
SWF, 24, 5'2", queen-sized, red-brown hair, blue eyes, seeking SWM, 22-33, for friendship, possible relationship, Christian heritage. Ad# 7261

SHARE GOOD TIMES
SWF, 25, strawberry blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'3", educated professional, good sense of humor, seeking fun SM, with good sense of humor, to have fun with. Ad# 1995

GLAD YOU CALLED!
SWF, 25, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, educated, likes water skiing, movies, college football, music, seeks honest, sincere, clean-cut SM, 23-28, college-educated preferred. Ad# 2426

INTERESTED??
SWF, 25, intelligent, articulate, easygoing, enjoys music, theatre, movies, conversation, seeking liberal SM, N/S, for friendship, age not important. Ad# 1970

GIVE ME A CALL
SWF, 25, Christian, who puts God first in her life, seeking SWM, 23-30, who puts God first in his life. Ad# 2498

BEEHIVE, DONE THAT
SW mom, 25, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys music, concerts, movies, dining out, seeking honest, N/S, mature, honest, sincere, fun-loving SM, 25-35, for friendship. Ad# 1995

SEEKING HONEST, CARING
SWF, 25, 5'10", 125lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, walks, friends, seeking SM, who puts God first in his life. Ad# 5151

KIDS ARE A PLUS
SWF, 25, open, employed, student, likes sports, movies, reading, park walks, music, shopping, seeking humorous, intelligent, educated, loving, employed N/S, casual or drug-free SM, 25-35, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2471

NEVER MARRIED
SWF, 25, attractive, professional, enjoys reading, gardening, family, nature, travel, seeking attractive, confident, sincere, motivated M, 25-35, to get to know. Ad# 2544

LOOKING FOR YOU
SWF, 25, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys movies, dancing, sports, socializing, seeking mature, outgoing, good-oriented SM, 24-32, similar interests. Ad# 1515

ANXIOUS TO TALK
SWF, 26, marriage-minded, family-oriented, teacher, likes dining out, movies, shopping, seeking humorous SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 4032

LEAVE YOUR NUMBER
SWF, 26, enjoys books, horses, Star Trek music, seeks N/S, stable, humorous, honest SM, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 2846

SEEKING TEDDY-BEAR TYPE
SWF, 26, 5'5", blonde hair, green eyes, social drinker, domestic, loves fishing, camping, pool, tank, seeking SM, 5'10"-6'2", 210-260lbs., happy with life, great smile. Ad# 2669

BE THERE FOR ME?
DWF, 27, 5'5", blonde hair, green eyes, secure, good-looking, loving, sincere SM, for relationship. Ad# 2211

HERE I AM!
SWF, 27, Auburn hair, hazel eyes, full-figured, seeking D/SW, 26-35, who enjoys music, movies, holding hands, children. Ad# 1121

NOT INTO GAMES
WF, 29, 5'8", 115lbs., college educated, enjoys sports, movies, the outdoors, music, seeking SWM, N/S, 26-35, with same interests, to have fun with. Ad# 1956

QUALITY TIME
SW mom, 30, 5'4", Auburn hair, blue eyes, enjoys long walks, dining out, movies, her sons, family, church, seeking honest, sincere, understanding SM, enjoys children. Ad# 1118

NEVER HURT YOU
SWF, 30, 5'6", medium build, mom of one, employed, honest, likes movies, cuddling, long walks, picnics, seeking honest, caring SM, who likes kids and wants to be treated right. Ad# 1839

FOLLOW HER
SFF, 30, 5'11", healthy, seeking nice, honest SM, who likes singing, bowling, fishing, going to church, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 2435

GLAD TO RETURN CALL
SWF, 31, 5'4", 120lbs., long dark hair, green eyes, above average, outgoing, N/S, casual or drug-free SM, 25-35, who is emotionally/physically secure. Ad# 6981

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE
SWF, 31, 5'8", 125lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, fun-loving, enjoys music, movies, quiet dinners, seeking SWM, over 5'10", with similar interests, for dating, dating. Ad# 1364

NO HEAD GAMES
SWF, 32, full-figured, red hair, green eyes, attractive, enjoys sports, bowling, working out, the outdoors, playing pool, reading, shooting darts, seeking sincere, open SM, Ad# 1616

NICE LADY
SWF, 33, 5'5", a little overweight, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys concerts, movies, seeks nice, caring, honest SM, for friend to share interests with. Ad# 9537

BORN-AGAIN
SWF, 33, 5'6", strawberry blonde, blue eyes, one child, family-oriented, honest, fun, enjoys movies, dining out, bike riding, softball, seeking communicative SM, 5'10", with similar interests. Ad# 9999

ARTISTIC CASHIER
SWF, 34, 5'2", 125lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, cheerful, sweetheart, educated, loves animals, travel, sports, talking, listening, flowers, seeking SM, 30-43, for serious dating. Ad# 5585

FAMILY-ORIENTED
Talkative DW mom, 34, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, Born-Again, enjoys movies, dining out, sports, dogs, biking, children, picnics, walking, seeking tall, stocky S/DW, 30-36, Ad# 6189

APPRECIATE LOVE
SWF, 34, outgoing, black hair, green eyes, independent, kind, does her own cooking and cleaning, enjoys reading, classical and soft rock music, watching sports, seeking kind, sensitive, loving SM, Ad# 4157

SEEKS CHARMING FRIEND
DW mom, 34, 5'8", 145lbs., enjoys travel, boating, gardening, cooking, baking, cooking, movies, festivals, seeking loyal, medium-built, monogamous S/DW, 34-39, for possible relationship. Ad# 1206

IF THIS APPEALS...
SW mom, 34, likes crocheting, taking, walking, seeking honest, sincere, humorous, moral SM, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 2620

NEVER MARRIED
SWF, 34, dark brown hair/eyes, full-figured, easygoing, likes volleyball, camping, bowling, reading, bike riding, movies, seeking SM, with sense of humor and similar interests. Ad# 2420

LIKES KEEPING BUSY
\$F, 34, one daughter, enjoys dancing, bowling, movies, shopping, cooking, seeking M, for possible relationship. Ad# 1361

PREFERS THICK, DARK HAIR
SWF, 35, 5'2", 125lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, easygoing, romantic, humorous, educated, never married, childish, likes sports, arts, calligraphy, her cat, seeking SM, for possible long monogamous relationship. Ad# 5261

GOD IN HIS LIFE
DW mom, 35, 5'4", 115lbs., blonde hair, brown eyes, home owner, enjoys children, horseback riding, seeking ethical, tall SWCM, Born-Again, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 1260

FRIENDS AT FIRST
\$F, 36, one daughter, blonde hair, blue eyes, loves summertime, staying home, going out, seeking sincere, honest SWM, to become friends first. Ad# 4848

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SWF, 36, Auburn hair, hazel eyes, enjoys camping, traveling, church activities, animals, children, seeking SM, for long-term relationship. Ad# 5588

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN
SWF, 36, 5'10", Auburn hair, hazel eyes, tender, healthy, spiritual, mom, loves dancing, music, fishing, archery, hiking, biking, seeking Born-Again, church-going SCM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 2735

SIMILAR INTERESTS
SWF, 38, 5'6", 140lbs., red hair, brown eyes, easygoing, N/S, enjoys music, working out, traveling, gardening, seeking employed, honest, easygoing, competent SM, Ad# 3820

GET ON WITH LIFE
DW mom, 38, 5'10", Auburn hair, hazel eyes, slender, healthy, spiritual, likes music, dancing, archery, fishing, computers, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 1727

QUICK SMILE
DW mom, 38, 5'5", 124lbs., blue eyes, down-to-earth, honest, N/S, enjoys movies, traveling, dining out, children, dancing, sports, seeking SWCM, N/S, 34-48, similar interests. Ad# 9436

WAITING FOR HIM
SWF, 38, 125lbs., long brown hair, green eyes, enjoys romantic dinners, waiting for him, for possible relationship, seeking SM, 35-45, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 1923

A BEST FRIEND
DW mom, 38, tall, pretty, proportionate, honest, loving, happy, secure, student, loves reading, movies, outdoors, seeking sincere, intelligent, secure SM, for companionship. Ad# 1911

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ARE YOU LOVELY?
SWF, 38, brown hair, green eyes, long wavy hair, romance, seeking SM, who enjoys life, for possible relationship. Ad# 1988

SOUND LIKE YOU?
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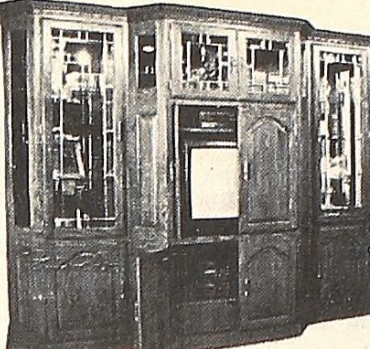
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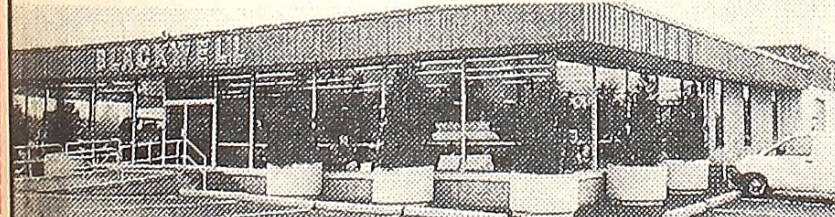
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Surviving are daughters Tabitha Smith, Rose Smith, Connie Smith-Demers, and Katherine Smith; son John Smith, brothers John O'Connell and James O'Connell; sister Mary O'Connell Doss and Susan O'Connell and three grandchildren.

Services were at St. Michael's Catholic Church with the Rev. Alberto Bundy officiating. Uht Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Grigg, Charles

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Survivors are wife Barbara Grigg, daughters Joni, Carol and Nani; sons Chuck, Eugene and Steven; father George; brothers Ed, George and Bob; sister Nancy, and seven grandchildren.

Preceding in death was mother Opal Grigg.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Peter Harris officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Gardens West in Westland. Memorials can be sent to Arbor Hospice.

Pinnegar, Jim

Jim W. Pinnegar, 64 of Westland died March 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Pinnegar worked as a clean-up man in the automotive industry. He was a member of the F & AM Wayne lodge 112.

Surviving are wife Helen Pinnegar, daughters Brenda Lee List, Gretta Pinnegar and Ann Pinnegar; sons Roy Clarence Demers and Clarence Willman Demers, brothers Cale and James and 16 grandchildren.

Preceding in death wee brothers Clint and Jack Pinnegar.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob McDonald officiating.

Stanley, Roger

Roger W. Stanley, 58 of Plymouth died Feb. 22 in Plymouth.

Mr. Stanley was born July 25, 1917 in Mancelona. He attended the University of Michigan and received a bachelor's degree in philosophy, a masters in divine theology and a doctorate in behavioral sciences. He was an ordained Catholic priest, and worked for Ford Motor Co. He was founder and president of Effective Management Consultants, taught youth

leadership seminars and counseled youth in communities.

Surviving are daughter Sara Stanley of Plymouth; sons Eric Stanley and Dan Burke of Plymouth; sisters Karen (Phil) Tietz of Grand Rapids and Nancy Stanley of Grand Rapids and brothers Robert Stanley of East Lansing and Richard Stanley of Wayne.

Services were at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Georgey Charnley officiating. Interment was at Oakgrove Cemetery in Dixboro. Memorials can be made as mass contributions.

Faust, Eartha

Eartha "Jack" Faust, 76 died Jan. 30.

Mr. Faust served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Surviving are son Gordon, two sisters, Gladys Robinson, and three grandchildren.

The Rev. W.W. Goode officiated the funeral. Arrangements were handled by Penn Funeral Home.

Vihonsky, George

George V. Vihonsky, 21 of Westland died March 5 in Superior Township.

Mr. Vihonsky was born Dec. 19, 1974 in Livonia. He graduated from John Glenn High School in 1992 and was active in outdoor sports. He worked as an apprentice millwright at Rouge Steel.

Surviving are parents Marilyn Klocke of Westland and George Vihonsky of Waterford; grandfather Joseph Michalek of Riverview, great-grandmother Frances Reed of Detroit, brothers David (Laurie) of Waterford and Chris of Waterford.

Services were at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev John Hall officiating. Private burial followed. Memorials can be sent to the Karmanos Cancer Institute or to the Sokol Detroit memorial fund for scholarship or building.

Hopper, Helen

Helen L. Hopper, 74 of Westland died March 6.

Mrs. Hopper was born Jan. 29, 1922. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are special friend Bill Billingsley, sons Thomas, Richard and Carl; sister Harriet Halsey, brothers Robert and Phillip Niemann and three grandchildren.

Preceding in death was husband Arthur Hopper.

Services were at First United Methodist Church of Wayne with the Rev. Fred Cooley officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Gardens West in Westland.

Zielinski, Elizabeth

Elizabeth A. Zielinski, 82 of Westland died March 10 at Wayne Total Living Center.

Mrs. Zielinski was born Oct. 13, 1913 in Detroit.

Surviving are son David Zielinski of Westland, sisters Agnes Pionzek of Standish, Tillie Chute, and Catherine Falkwica of Detroit; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Preceding in death was husband Joseph Zielinski.

services were at St. Stephens Catholic Church with the Rev. Alexander Wytrwal officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Chandler, Louise

Louise Reese Chandler, 67, died Jan. 18.

Mrs. Chandler enjoyed cooking for her family and sewing.

Surviving are children Rudolph, Harold, Leroy, Ransom, Lewis, Rachel, Gladys and Jerry; stepdaughter Betty, three sisters, 22 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

Penn Funeral Home handled the funeral arrangements.

Rountree, Richard

Richard T. "Moby" Rountree died Jan. 25.

Mr. Rountree enjoyed entertaining friends by playing music in his garage.

Surviving are wife Remedios Rountree, children Richard Jr., Rigel, Rocola and Rhodesia; four sisters, one grandchild and several stepchildren.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. John Lehner officiating.

Marcelo, Rodrigo

Rodrigo C. Marcelo, 61 of Canton Township died March 11 in Canton Township.

Mr. Marcelo was born July 29, 1934 in the Phillipines. He came to Canton in 1993. He worked as a salesman for a poultry feed company.

Surviving are daughters Mary Rose Marcelo of Orange County, Calif.; son Eric Marcelo of Bellflower, Calif.; sisters Cayetana Lazara of Canton Township and Policarpio Marcelo of the Phillipines and brother Amancia Maquita of the Phillipines.

Preceding in death was sister Castor Marcelo.

Services took place in Markina, Phillipines. Vermeulen Funeral Home handled the arrangements. Interment was at Loyola Memorial Park in the Phillipines.

Coleman, Janet

Janet I. Coleman, 50 of Hastings died March 15 at Pennoek Hospital in Hastings.

Mrs. Coleman was born May 26, 1945 in Bremerton, Wash. to John and Mary (Sanecki) Cameron. She was employed for Ford Motor Co. in Ypsilanti.

Surviving are daughter Tammy Coleman, brothers Kenneth (Diane) of Dearborn Heights, Arthur (Linda) Cameron of Plymouth and Barry (Marilea) Cameron of Hastings; sister Mary Ann (Robert) Collins of Rochester, N.Y. and two grandchildren.

Preceding in death were her parents.

Services were at Everiss-Wagley Funeral Home with the Rev. Vivian Martindale officiating. Interment followed in Lenawee Hills Memorial Park in Adrian. Memorials can be sent to the Michigan Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Frederick, Burford

Burford "Pappy" Frederick, 81 of Taylor died March 14 at his home.

Mr. Frederick was retired from Seaway Hospital in Monroe.

Surviving are wife Hepsie Frederick; daughter Carol Smith of Taylor; sons Butch Frederick of Taylor and Jerry Frederick of Romulus; brothers Bill Frederick of Taylor and Oscar Frederick of Belleville; sister Helen Kosteecki of Westland and Anna Butts of Florida.

Preceding in death were sisters Minnie Henderson and Pauline Lewis.

Carpenter, Clarence

Clarence V. Carpenter, 71 of Wayne died March 16 at his home.

Mr. Carpenter was born Dec. 25, 1924. He was a salesman.

Surviving are sons John, Jay and Jeffrey; sister Marion Carpenter, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Preceding in death was wife Joan.

Services were at the First Congregational Church of Wayne with the Revs Robert Millar and Chris Richards officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.



Arbor Hospice social worker Gwenda Marshall is shown consulting with a family member of a terminally ill patient. MCN Special Photo

Hospice volunteer aids ill and families

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Realizing that even terminally-ill patients need a feeling of closure, Gwenda Marshall of Romulus expresses great pride in the fact that she has been an Arbor Hospice social worker for over three years.

Marshall, having suffered through her own personal loss, knew helping others to cope with their dying process was more than a career path, it was also a personal spiritual goal.

She began her career as a hospital liaison for several hospitals after earning her bachelor's degree in social work at Eastern Michigan University.

Hospice social workers are just one part of an interdisciplinary team assigned to counsel terminally ill patients and their families.

The social worker, who is now usually called a family counselor, helps both the patient and the family deal with many aspects of the dying process.

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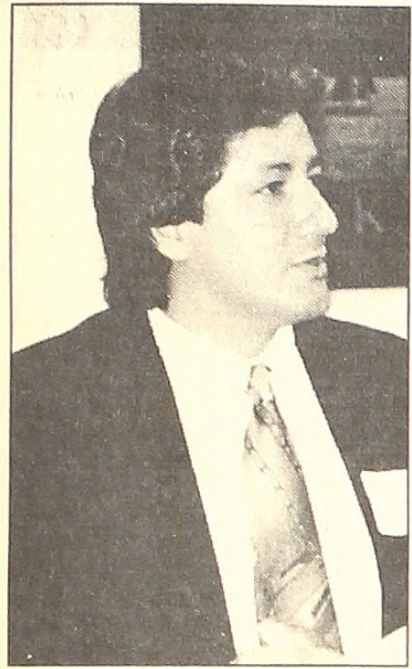
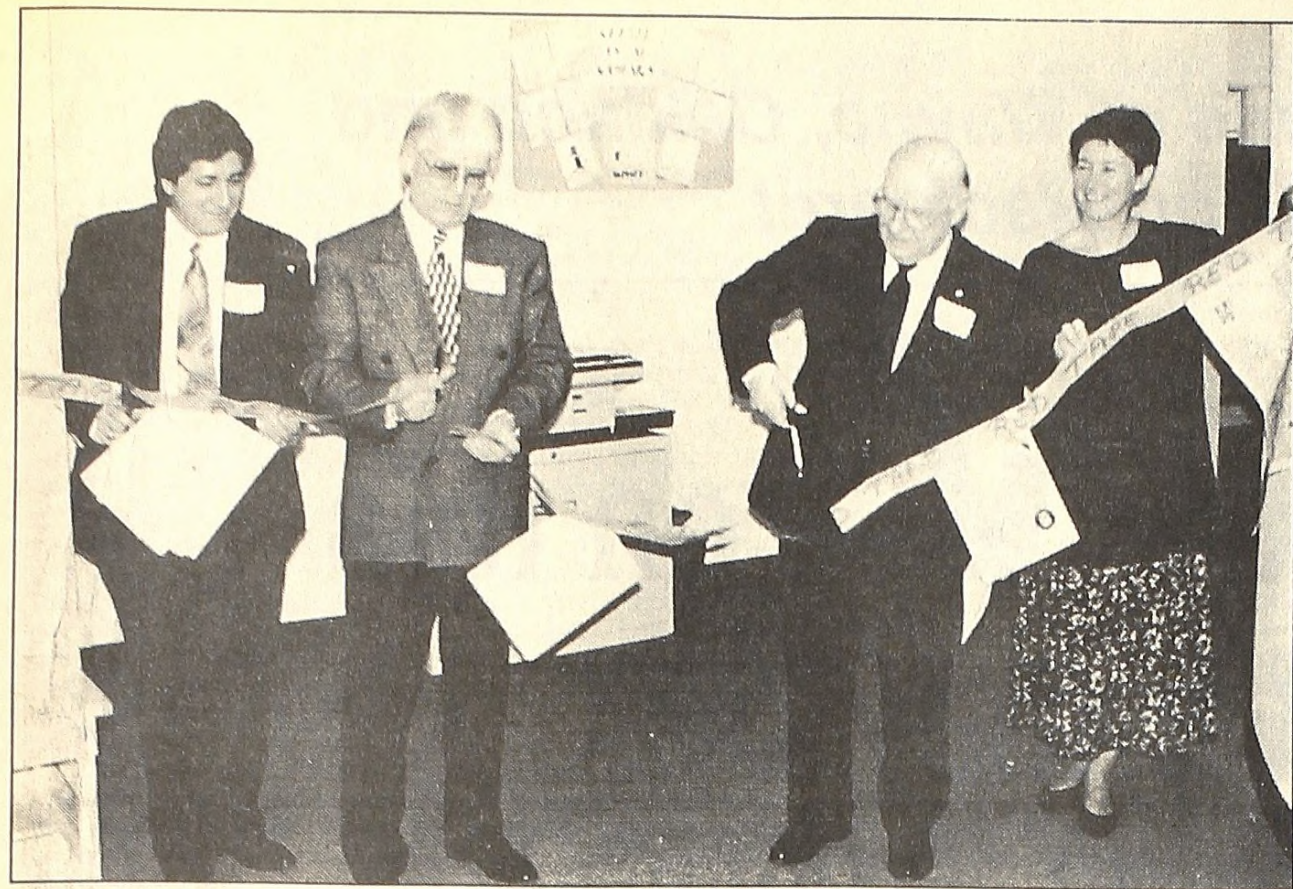
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Literally cutting red tape are Executive Director Aniceto Muniz Jr., Brad Dyer and Lowell Peterson (top photo). Muniz (bottom left) gives his opening remarks and Pranvera Myftiu (bottom center) relates her positive experiences with the Job Connection. MCN photo by Amy Colligan

Job Connection cuts 'red tape' to careers

With its motto, "Preparing the work force of tomorrow - today," the Job Connection opened its doors on Monday to introduce the facility to the public.

Qualified, motivated people are your company's most valuable resource, but finding and training them can be an expensive, time consuming process, according to the Job Connection staff.

"If you ever wished for an easier way to find the right people when you have positions to fill you just found it," they noted, adding that the Job Connection is a non-profit corporation and a Michigan

Works agency which is funded from the Michigan Jobs Commission, private contributions and fees for service.

Alumna Pranvera Myftiu spoke about her positive experience with the Job Connection as did J.T. Massucci, also a former student.

A dedication of the Carol Dyer Learning Lab also was conducted.

Carol Dyer began working as an instructor in 1992, and the learning lab dedication was "to let her family and friends know that her spirit will continue to inspire us for many years to come."

The Job Connection Board

of Directors are George Grafe, president, and Robert Benedict, Bradley Dyer, Lowell Peterson, Dennis Rome, Jo-Ann Terry and Earl Wheeler.

Aniceto Muniz Jr. is executive director and other leadership people are Kathleen Alessandro, Becky Barrios, Andre Dortch, Charlene Frazier, Natalie Kerns, Pam Kosteva, Lisa Lewis, Darlene Norton, Edward Oberski, Barbara Pfister and Charles Phillips.

Muniz welcomed the guests and later staff members took the guests on a tour of the Wayne-based facility.

Marshmallows rain in Nankin Mills

Everyone knows that March marches in like a lion, and goes out like a lamb. But does everyone know that April spring in like...marshmallows?

Wayne County Parks will hold its annual Marshmallow Drop on Good Friday, April 5 at two Wayne County Park locations: Elizabeth Park in Trenton at 9 a.m. and Nankin Mills in Westland at 11 a.m.

Marshmallows will be dropped from a helicopter, much to the delight of hundreds of awaiting children, who will scramble to collect the sweet treats and turn them in for a prize-filled egg during the county's 11th annual 'Great Marshmallow Drop'. Children

Children will be divided into age groups in order to collect their share of the marshmallow treats.

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"This isn't just an opportunity for kids to eat more candy," said Edward H. McNamara, Wayne County Executive. "This is a chance for families to start the season by enjoying the spring air and getting plenty of exercise in the process."

The Great Marshmallow Drop is being co-sponsored by

WNIC FM 100 and will be the first of several warm weather events that the Wayne County Park System has planned for 1996.

Please be advised that the bridge over the Middle Rouge River (Nankin Lake Dam), on Ann Arbor Trail west of Hines Drive is closed. Please seek an alternate route to Nankin Mills in Westland if you plan on traveling east on Ann Arbor Trail, west of Wayne Road.

'Powerball' game may be in future

A \$200 million sales increase for lottery retailers and an estimated \$80 million to \$100 million gain for public schools are just two of the benefits Michigan will see under a new law allowing the state to enter multistate game agreements.

Public Act 95 of 1996, sponsored by state Rep. Gerald Law, gives lottery officials the go ahead to negotiate a joint game venture with other states. Much like Powerball, with payouts often exceeding \$40 million, the multistate alliance will boost jackpots as well as revenue to the School Aid Fund.

The group, Family Health, a Professional Corporation, is

comprised of five family practitioners, an internist, and a pediatrician. Members include Virginia Brown, D.O., family practice, managing partner; Robert G. Vaclav, D.O., internal medicine, medical direc-

tor; Craig M. Kwalton, D.O., family practice; Sam A. Moore, D.O., family practice; Sherri Morrison, D.O., family practice; Robert F. Smith, D.O., family practice; and Robert G. Zurack, D.O., pediatrics.

Tougher punishment proposed

Juveniles who commit crimes face tough punishment under groundbreaking legislation reported from the House Judiciary Committee this week, said state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

The committee approved two bills, the first of which sets up militaristic "boot camps" for young offenders who can benefit from rehabilitation and discipline. A second measure creates a youth correctional facility for violent

juveniles serving adult sentences.

House Bill 4723 institutes youth boot camps, to be established and administered by the Family Independence Agency. The camps will be modeled after military basic training, requiring juvenile offenders to participate in physical labor and exercise, in addition to counseling and education programs.

"We must break the cycle of crime early, while there's still

time to turn these young lives around," Law said. "Boot camps will provide misguided youth with the regimentation, and leadership they are crying out for, giving them the opportunity to get back on track before it's too late."

Young convicts will spend a maximum of 120 days in the boot camp program, with another 120 days of intensive supervision in the community.

Students, employers team up

Graduating seniors can meet one-on-one with prospective employers at the 17th Annual Michigan Collegiate Job Fair (MCJF) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mar. 29, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia.

Some 100 employers are expected to attend the fair, co-sponsored by Wayne State and Eastern Michigan Universities and promoted by more than 70 other four-year and two-year institutions. ESD, The Engineering Society, is a supporting sponsor for the MCJF.

The fair offers an opportunity for students to meet with employers looking to fill entry-level positions. Graduates also can practice their interviewing skills and obtain information about employment opportunities.



Nanette McCleary and Cheryl Dove, both career counselors at Wayne State University, have experience in matching students and careers.

To register for the fair in advance, students can send a resume and check for \$10 to MCJF at University Placement Services, 1001 Faculty Administration Building, Wayne State University, Detroit 48202-3622. Fair brochures are available at their college or university placement office or by writing to MCJF.

Advance registration must be received by Friday, March 22. On-site registration is \$20. Free parking is available.

Further information is available by calling Nanette McCleary at (313) 577-3390, Ken Meyer of EMU at (313) 487-0400, or by contacting local university or college placement offices.

Registration open for program

Infants and children are being enrolled in the fall session of the full-day program at Bethlehem Temple of Inkster Learning Center.

The programs include infant care for those two weeks to 23 months and day care for

children 2 to 6. There also are pre-school and kindergarten program for those 3 to 6.

There is an individualized curriculum, phonetic reading programs, computers for tots, music programs, art, physical education and field trips.

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Pre-registration is open through June 30 at 26100 Annapolis, Inkster. Information is available by calling 274-7080.

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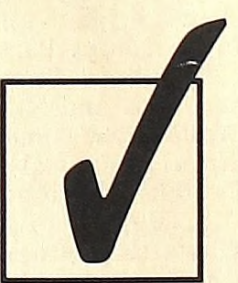
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Support group aids grieving parents

By Debbie Cole
MCN Special Writer

From the moment a child is conceived, it becomes very real to the parents. Plans are made for the future. Baby items are bought, rooms are decorated and life revolves around the day the child makes its entrance into this world. But most of all, that child is loved.

Along with all the plans and excitement of having a child, parents carry with them the thought that something might go wrong. For most parents, this is just a terrifying thought, but for some parents this thought has become a tragic reality.

Although most infant deaths are validated, this, acknowledged by family, friends and the community, perinatal deaths (newborn deaths, stillbirth, ectopic pregnancies and miscarriages) are not. We, the population in general, have the tendency to be unresponsive and unsupportive to parents when there is a perinatal loss.

Recognizing that parents

needed grief support after a perinatal loss or infant's death, a parents support group was established at Oakwood Hospital, Annapolis Center Wayne, in 1993.

The initiator of this support group is Kathy Cronin, registered nurse. The job hasn't been easy. But she doesn't complain. Imagine having to cope with the loss of dozens of babies. And cope she does. For every parent who walks through her door, their hearts heavy with grief, their souls torn apart, has just found the place where healing can be.

"Sometimes its difficult getting parents to that first meeting," states Kathy. "Statistics show that only 10% of the population will seek grief support and normally these are the parents who do not have an extended family in the area. But once someone comes to the support group meeting and learns that its OK to cry, to discuss their anger, their guilt, they will usually continue with the support group as long as they need to."

The support group is part of the Maternal Child Services Department at Oakwood Hospital, Annapolis Center Wayne. This department is unique in that it not only has the support group, but it provides childbirth education, prenatal classes and acts as a liaison between the patients, doctors and the hospital.

The department currently has five RTS (Resolve through Sharing) certified counselors, including Kathy Cronin who is the Department Coordinator, who are available to assist bereaved parents. The department is managed under the direction of Nurse Manager, OB/GYN, Cassandra Seir.

I spoke with a couple members of the support group. Even though their losses were two years ago, the heartache is still there, but bearable because of the support group.

One mother, who requested to remain anonymous, stated the following: "Attending the support group was our lifeline for a while. We were in the company of other parents who understood our grief, the mental anguish, the anger and the

guilt. It was OK to cry. At times there was even laughter. But above all else, our loss, while forgotten and unreal to others, was always remembered and real to the members of the support group."

Veronica Jabilonksi had some of the same feelings. "Members of the support group are like family, even closer. They never asked what was wrong with you, for they already knew. For quite awhile I lived for Monday evenings. Because only then could I take off the mask that others forced me to wear and grieve for my child.

From personal experience I could write several pages of positive comments about the support group. We lost our 4 month old son, Joshua, in October of 1993. His death was devastating and without the support and understanding of Kathy, her co-workers and the other parents, I wouldn't have survived through that first year. Even though Joshua has been gone for over two years, I know that the "Group" is always there for me.

The support group meets on

Monday evenings at 7:45, at Oakwood Hospital, Annapolis Center Wayne. If you would like to join it please RSVP at 467-5588. Or if you just need to talk, Kathy and her co-workers can be reached at the same number.

The parents I interviewed and myself feel that this article would not be complete without making a few comments about Kathy Cronin.

Members of the group expressed their appreciation of Kathy Cronin by saying, "She's always been there for us. Sometimes spending hours on the phone with one of us, providing comfort in our darkest hours. For some of the parents who discovered that they were having a miscarriage or that their baby had died inside the womb, Kathy was the one who stayed while the miscarriage occurred or while labor was induced so that a stillborn child could be delivered."

She has planned several memorial services over the last couple of years. The service is held in December of each year. Parents of the support group are encouraged to



Kathy Cronin

participate in the planning and the actual service. Although attending the service is very emotional, having this memorial service reminds us all that our children will never be forgotten and that they aren't just a number. For some parents this is the only service that will ever be held in their child's honor.


'Sex, Power' topic of book on harrassment

By HEATHER NEEDHAM
MCN Staff Writer

A new book outlining the different nuances of sexual harassment hit the shelves March 13, and is a must-read for anyone who only had a vague idea or no idea of what sexual harassment entails.

Sex, Power and Boundaries, a 285-page book penned by Dr. Peter Rutter M.D. was published by Bantam Books and tells the reader everything he or she wanted to know about sexual harassment, but was too afraid to ask.

Rutter fearlessly delves into the dark depths of sexual harassment through true-story anecdotes (with some names changed to protect those in-



involved), court precedents, helpful guidelines and much more.

The book responds to the large amount of media attention paid to such high-profile sexual harassment cases as the Sen. Bob Packwood expulsion for harassment; the Navy Tailhook scandal and the Clarence Thomas/ Anita Hill harassment claim in 1991.

Studies show that 90 percent of harassment incidents are never reported, while at

least 10 percent of workers (most of them women) who do report incidents suffer negative emotional and job-related impacts.

Sex, Power and Boundaries uses research, real-life scenarios and Rutter's professional experience and expertise to bring sexual harassment out of the workplace and into the public realm.

The book gives the reader instructions on how to deal with actual incidents of sexual harassment when they occur. The book also explains, in detail, the current laws regarding sexual harassment, including what determines unwelcome sexual behavior as well as the legal concept of Reasonable Woman/ Reason-

able Man established by a Federal Appeals Court in a crucial sexual harassment case in 1991.

Most dramatic in the book are the real-life stories of both victims and perpetrators of sexual harassment. One woman, when talking to her boss about her 90-day probationary period being over was told "I guess it's time to evaluate your performance" by a boss unzipping his pants.

Rutter presents in all a very fair book, which both tells how women can avoid and report sexual harassment and how men can avoid being sexual harassers. The author only briefly mentions sexual harassment where women are the perpetrators.



Honoree

Ginger Bruder, president of the Huron Valley Conservation Association, was named Member of the Year by the organization. She received her trophy from Bill Manning, the recipient of the 1995 honor. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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Lindsay Marie Spencer was born Jan. 13 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne to parents Angela and Alan Spencer of Westland.

Lindsay weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and had brown hair and blue eyes.

Proud grandparents are Cass and Mrs. Malorana of Westland and Cecil and Mrs. Spencer of Brooksville, Fla.

Denver Hojnowski

Denver Wyatt Hojnowski was born Jan. 12 to parents Rebecca Hall and Bryan Hojnowski of Romulus at Annapolis Hospital.

Denver weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces and had brown hair and blue eyes.

Siblings include Falicia, Carissa and Benjamin.

Grandparents are Gail and Don Modrzynski of Romulus and Robert and Pam Hojnowski of Taylor.

Brandon Pierce-Hall

Brandon Lee Pierce-Hall was born Jan. 21 to parents Brandie Hall and David Pierce of Romulus at Annapolis Hospital.

Brandon weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and had light brown hair and blue eyes at birth.

Grandparents include Dawn and Glen Hall of Romulus and Judi and Roger Champlin of Romulus.

Health Day planned

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will host its second annual Women's Health Day from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 20 at the Holiday Inn, Livonia.

Melodie Genevert, a registered nurse, will present the keynote address, "Walk-on-Water Woman."

Workshop topics ar Stress

Hospice

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cess, from discussing the affects of the disease to how a family will cope during the bereavement process.

Marshall makes six to eight visits per week to families assigned to her. She is encouraged when she sees her patients and their families realize how the future is going to work.

She knows that the terminally ill also need a feeling of closure and thus feels that no detail is too small or unimportant as long as it brings a sense of peace to the patient.

"There is no set path for service," Marshall acknowledges, as "we take the path that the family lets us take."

Dying patients many times feel guilty about leaving their families, Marshall says, as they

Travis Riddle

Travis Austin Riddle was born Jan. 22 to parents Melissa Kiefer and Frankie Riddle Jr. of Belleville at Annapolis Hospital.

Travis weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces and had red hair and blue eyes.

Travis has one brother, Frankie Ray Riddle III.

Grandparents are June Magee and Bonnie Stratz of Belleville and Brenda Riddle, Joyce and Paul Williams of Willis.

Brandis Nicole

Brandis Jeri Nicole Rosinski was born Jan. 25 to parents Jeffrey and Laura Rosinski of Belleville at Annapolis Hospital.

Brandis weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces and had brown hair.

Siblings include Christopher and Jorden.

Heather Kadwell

Heather Nicole Kadwell was born Feb. 6 to parents Kenny II and Tammy Kadwell of Detroit at Annapolis Hospital.

Heather weighed 4 pounds 2 ounces and had dark brown hair and blue eyes.

Grandparents are Johnny and Shirley Johnson of Detroit and Kenny and Sandy Kadwell of Reed City.

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Destinee Sanders

Destinee Ann Sanders was born Jan. 24 to parents Bridgette and Paul Sanders of Westland at Annapolis Hospital.

Destinee's siblings include Dylan and Desiree.

Grandparents are Margie and Glenn Reichard of Westland, Kathy Sanders of Wayne and Ken and Kathy Sanders of Westland.

Kevin Johnson

Kevin Johnson was born Feb. 7 to parents Kristy Johnson and John Ellward of Woodhaven at Annapolis Hospital.

Kevin weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces and had brown hair and brown eyes.

Grandparents include Kim and Steve Little of Romulus and David and Meiko Ellward of Ypsilanti.

Anthony Godbott

Anthony Godbott was born Feb. 13 to parents Andre Godbott and Tracy Bolduc at Annapolis Hospital.

Anthony weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces and had black hair and brown eyes.

Anthony has one brother, Nathaniel Bolduc.

Grandparents are Loraine and Bennie Cook of Melvindale.

Samantha Curley

Samantha Curley was born Feb. 22 to parents Betty and Steven Curley of Romulus at Annapolis Hospital.

Samantha weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces and had black hair and blue eyes.

Siblings include Dawn, Steven and Eric.

Grandparents are Charles and Ruth Curley of Romulus.

Kayla Nagy

Kayla Jean Nagy was born Feb. 29 to parents Cindy and Joe Nagy of Wayne at Annapolis Hospital.

Kayla weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and had brown hair and brown eyes.

Kayla's one sister, Jacqueline Jean is deceased.

Grandparents are Doris and Jack Gimedotte of Lincoln Park and Sue and Frank Nagy of Wayne.

Kasey Burgess

Kasey Brooke Burgess was born March 2 to parents Edward and Jeri Burgess of Romulus at Annapolis Hospital.

Kasey weighed 5 pounds 5 ounces and had black hair and black eyes.

Siblings include Nicole, Monika and Ryan.

Grandparents are Anna Fields and Ruth Burgess, both of Columbus.

Jerry Reed

Jerry Joseph Reed was born March 6 to parents Jerry and Wendy Reed of Romulus at Annapolis Hospital.

Jerry weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces and had brown hair and blue eyes.

Siblings include Jason, Joshua, Amanda, Brandon and Jacob.

Grandparents are Jean Reed of Belleville and Jim and Nita Leonard of Howell.

Paige Tapp

Paige Irene Tapp was born Feb. 9 to parents Brent and Michelle Tapp of Canton Township at Garden City Hospital.

Paige weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces and measured 19 inches long.

Siblings include sister Kirstie Tapp, 3.

Grandparents are Robert and Faye Hughes of Wayne and Gerald and Darlene Tapp of Canton.

Karisa Wilson

Karisa Chelsie Rae Wilson was born Feb. 5 to parents Lucinda Wilson and Michael Wright at Garden City Hospital.

Karisa weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces and measures 21 inches long.

Siblings include Anthony, 3.

Grandparents are Lucian Wilson of Jackson and Carolyn Wilson of Booneville, Ky.

Randi Bees

Randi Nicole Bees was born Jan. 9 to parents Randy and Sandy Bees at Annapolis Hospital.

Randi weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and had brown hair and blue eyes.

Grandparents are Jim and Fran Corbin of Romulus and Bob and Lana Bees of Belleville.

Ashley Hall

Ashley Lee Hall was born Feb. 26 to parents Michael and Rhonda Hall of Garden City at Garden City Hospital.

Ashley weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces and measured 19 inches long.

Siblings include Joshua, Nicholas, Zachary and Audrey.

Grandparents are Russ and Phyllis Clapham of Garden City and Bob and Doris Hall of Englewood, Fla.

Jalen Johnson

Jalen Marquise Johnson was born March 1 to parents Timothy and Janeice Johnson of Inkster at

Garden City Hospital.

Jalen weighed 9 pounds and measured 22 inches long.

Siblings include sister Patricia Dawkins, 5.

Grandparents are Yvonne and Charles Becton of Orlando, Fla. and Timothy and Pamela Johnson.

Heather Komescher

Heather Lynn Komescher was born Feb. 28 to parents Julie Grant and Scott Kohmescher of Westland at Garden City Hospital.

Heather weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces and measured 21 inches long.

Siblings include sister Ashley Bell, 5.

Grandparents are Gayle Brock and Robert Grant of Westland and Tess and Rodney Kohmescher of Redford Township.

Stephanie Worthy

Stephanie Lynn Worthy was born Feb. 29 to parents Stephan and Teresa Worthy of Westland at Garden City Hospital.

Stephanie weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces and measured 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Mack and Myrtle Helton and Jean and Sterns Worthy.

Shannon Murray

Shannon Louise Murray was born Feb. 23 to parents Michael and Deborah Murray of Garden City at Garden City Hospital.

Shannon weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Grandparents are John and Mrs. Allgeyer of Westland and Richard and Mrs. Murray of Garden City.

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Launching of 1997 Escort draws admiring crowds



To celebrate the introduction of the redesigned 1997 Ford Escort, the Wayne Assembly Plant hosted a group of dignitaries on a tour of the facility. Governor John Engler headed the list of special guests. While speaking to the group, Engler quipped that his triplets -- Hannah, Madeline and Margaret -- "need a constant Escort" and sometimes he has to "put a Tracer" on

them. His remarks drew cheers from the plant where the Escort and Tracer are being assembled. Although he assured the group that he is a fan of both mentioned vehicles, the size of his family requires a Ford Windstar minivan for transportation, he said. Attending the introduction ceremonies and plant tour were Wayne Mayor Ken Warfield, Wayne City Manager John Zech and council members.



A 1997 Ford Escort rolls off the line at the Wayne Assembly Plant (above), and is viewed by Gov. John Engler (right) and area dignitaries. MCN photo by Amy Colligan

Team American International Airways to be flying low in Texas

Top fuel dragster drives Connie and Scott Kalitta know all about flying. Both are pilots and both own air cargo companies in Michigan. Scott, however, recently learned about flying of a different sort.

At the recently completed NHRA Mac Tools Gatornationals, in his first final round of the season, Scott experienced a "blowover" in his American International Airways/Sequent Computers entry. Though he escaped unscathed, the same can not be said for the fastest race car in the world. That car, which had run 314.90 mph -- the fastest run ever -- will now be out of commission for a while.

When the team arrives for

the NHRA Slick 500 Nationals, March 28-31, it will be with a tried and true performer. Scott will be driving the car that last year carried him to eight final rounds and his second Winston Top Fuel Championship. It is also the world's quickest race car, having run 4.660 last year in Topeka, Kan. (The 1996 car ran 4.667 at Gainesville in round two.)

Scott, 34, of Chelsea, earned his first NHRA title at Houston Raceway Park in 1989 at the wheel of a Funny Car. His last finals at this event was in 1994 when he fell to Don Prudhomme in the final. In the semifinals of that event he defeated his father in what was the quickest side-by-side race

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ever -- 4.748 to 4.789. He also set the national record at 4.726 seconds which held for over a year.

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Scott's father, Connie, is the other half of the American International Airways team and he is having a great start to the

season.

The 58-year-old Ypsilanti resident started with a runner-up finish at the Winternationals which was his first final round since winning the 1994 U.S. Nationals. A rear-tire blowout put him out of competition in the first round of the ATSCO Nationals. The car suffered some damage on that run and was repaired before the Gatornationals. Performance,

however, was not affected as Connie ran a career best 4,700 in the first round before falling to eventual event winner Blaine Johnson in the semifinals. The car Connie is driving, incidentally, is the one that Scott drove to nine final rounds and the 1994 Winston Top Fuel Championship. Connie is currently fourth in Winston points, just 25 points behind Scott.

Connie's best finishes in Slick 50 Nationals competition came in 1988 and 1994 when he went to the semifinals both years. His worst event was in 1990 when the wing stand collapsed at the end of his first qualifying run. He was hospitalized five days with broken

ribs and a punctured lung and missed six events.

Dick LaHaie, Team Manager for American International Motorsports and Scott's Crew Chief, was the Top Fuel Winner at this event in 1990. Connie's Crew Chief, Ed McCulloch, was the Top Fuel winner in 1993 and the Funny Car runner-up in 1991.

Professional qualifying for the \$1,461,350 Slick 50 Nationals begins March 29, with sessions at 3 and 7 p.m. Qualifying continues on Saturday with sessions at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Eliminations begin at 11 a.m., Sunday, March 31, a one-hour highlights show of the race will be aired on ABC at 3 p.m. (EDT) April 14.

Association announces 1997 Auto Show dates

The Detroit Auto Dealers Association (DADA), owner and operator of the North American International Auto Show (NAIAS), announced the appointment of the 1997 auto show co-chairmen and the establishment of the 1997 auto show dates.

The 1997 auto show co-chairmen are George Gorno and Pete Rosenau. Gorno served the first of his two-year term as 1996 show co-chairman. He is president of Gorno Ford in Woodhaven, and a past president of the DADA. Rosenau is president of the Rosenau Automotive Group in Inkster and is the current president of the DADA.

The dates for the 1997 North American International Auto Show are as follows: Jan. 9-10 - Supplier Preview Days (limited hours on Jan. 10), Jan. 10 - Charity Preview, and Jan. 11-20 - Public Show.

"New Year's Day is on a Wednesday in 1997," com-

mented Gorno. "The show dates were set after we received feedback from the domestic and international press as well as the corporate and supplier executives who prefer not to travel immediately after the holidays."

Rosenau added, "We are grateful for the consistent support the auto industry has shown the NAIAS. We are ever-mindful of today's hectic schedules, and we are glad to make the show dates more convenient for everyone."

Considered one of the top five international shows, the 1997 NAIAS will be the ninth international show and the 81st show hosted by the DADA. It is the only North American show sanctioned by the prestigious Organization Internationale des Constructeurs d'Automobiles (OICA). Headquartered in Geneva, OICA is the recognized official sanctioning body for international auto shows.

General Motors truck production continues pace

General Motors produced 495,500 vehicles in the U.S., Canada and Mexico during February.

Of the total number, 287,000 were passenger cars and

208,500 were trucks.

For the first quarter of 1996, GM estimates that it will produce 1,459,000 total vehicles in North America. Some 1,422,000 units are expected to be built in the second quarter.

State traffic engineer named

A new leader has been chosen for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

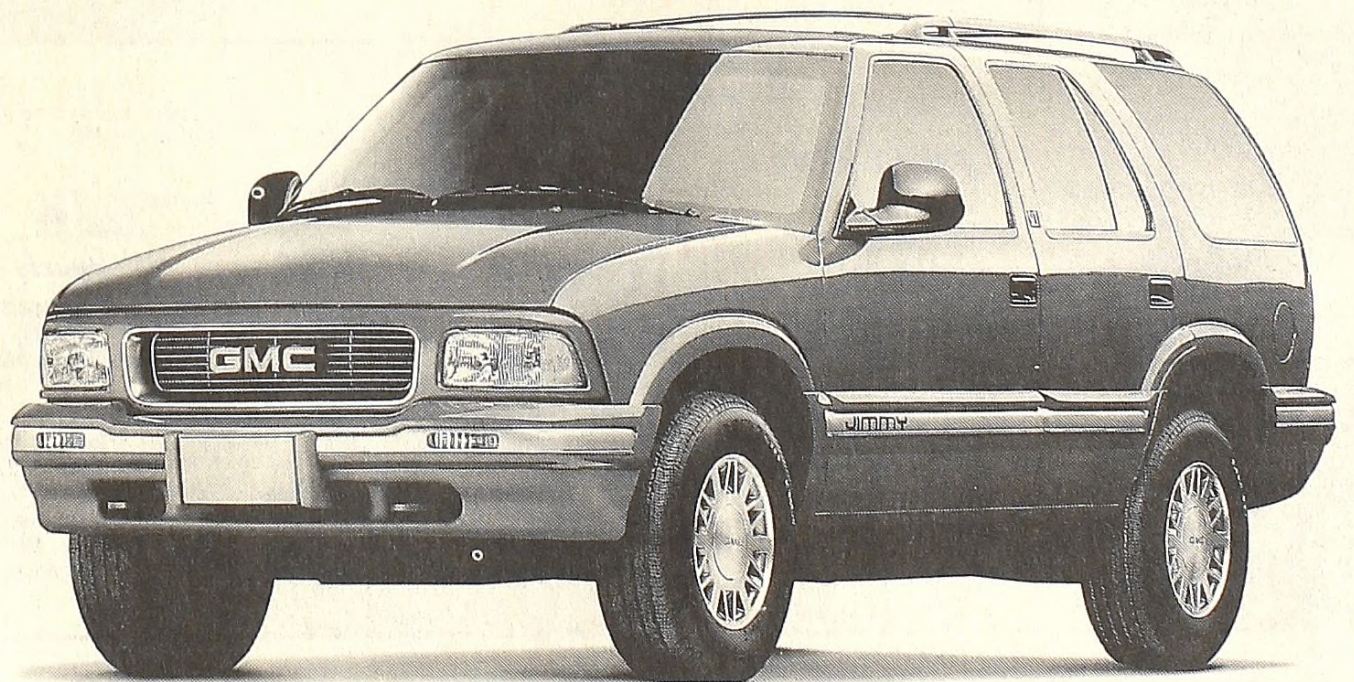
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At present, more than 30 animals await new homes and summer will bring in many new litters of puppies and kittens needing homes. And, as usual, there are several adult animals who have been abandoned, lost or given up by their owners.

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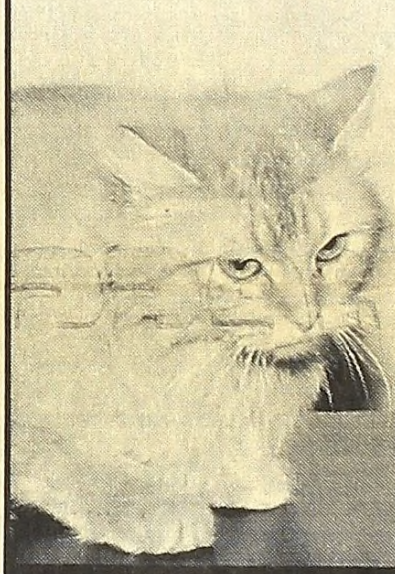
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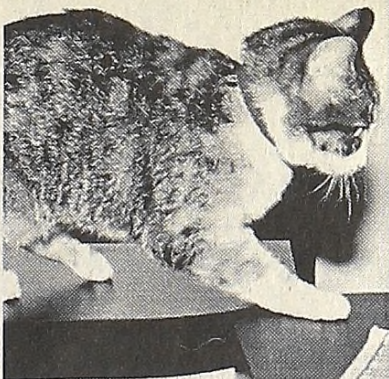
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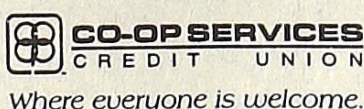
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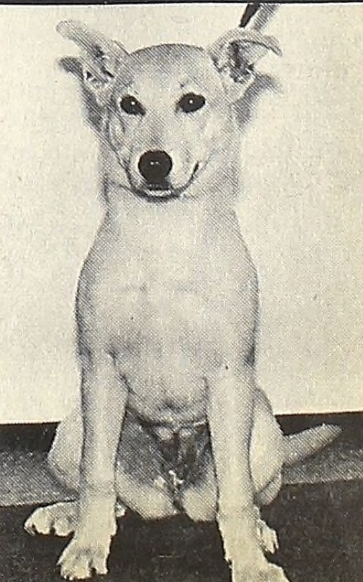
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CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING, MARCH 4, 1996

A regular meeting of the City of Belleville was called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 6 Main Street by Mayor Fassett with Councilmen Smith, Besson, Fitch and Fields.

Also present: Kerreen Gellert, City Manager, John Day, Levon King, Keith Boc, Glenn Silvenis, Ken Voigt, Peggy Voigt, Walter Murphy, Avis White, Don White, Bob Doane, Angela Ausmus, Mr. & Mrs. Don Meyer, Edmund Stratton, Betty Tontola, Rae Thom, Don Blum, Conrad Walsing, Mike Foley, David Johnson, Andrea Tharhold, Bob Doane, Jeff Conley, Toby Leis, Dr. Brian Loranger, Leroy Paige Philip Petri, Carol Bird, Mr. & Mrs. Mort Potter, Bob Baker, Steve Jakubik, Kathy Lustig and the press.

Discussion was held as to the investigation of Kerreen Gellert, Keith Boc and John Day with a maximum fifteen (15) hours not to exceed \$100 per hour.

AYES: Smith, Fitch, Fields and Fassett. NAYS: Besson. MOTION CARRIED.

Motion by Fitch, supported by Fields to approve Resolution No. 96-028 Authorizing Michigan Municipal Risk Management to Settle a Claim Against the City in an Amount not to Exceed \$500. MOTION CARRIED.

Motion by Fitch, supported by Fields to contact Mr. William DiBiasi, Attorney for Brownstown Township to request his services for the investigation. MOTION CARRIED.

Mayor Fassett presented the Belleville Enterprise with a Proclamation from the City of Belleville for their 110th anniversary.

Motion by Fitch, supported by Fields to open public hearing at 7:35 p.m. regarding the Community Development Block Grant project. MOTION CARRIED.

City Manager, Kerreen Gellert gave an overview as to what the CDBG funds would be utilized for. There were no objections from the Council or the citizens.

Motion by Fields, supported by Fitch to close public hearing at 7:39 p.m. MOTION CARRIED.

Discussion was held as to the investigation of Kerreen Gellert, Keith Boc and John Day.

I (Kim Martin) presented a detailed memo to council of the conversations I had with the Department of Commerce regarding the alleged allegations against the City Manager, Director of Public Services and the City Attorney.

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Motion by Smith, supported by Fitch to approve council minutes of February 19, 1996 as amended to read Nora Kirchner and Levon King as they were misspelled. MOTION CARRIED.

Motion by Fitch, supported by Fields to approve council minutes of special meeting, February 26, 1996. MOTION CARRIED.

Motion by Fields, supported by Fitch to accept DDA minutes as presented. MOTION CARRIED.

Motion by Fitch, supported by Fields to approve Resolution No. 96-031 Approving the Transfer of Ownership A Resort Class C Licensed Business. MOTION CARRIED.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to approve Resolution No. 96-032 Authorizing the Mayor's Request for the planning Commission and ZBA Members to attend a Training Seminar. MOTION CARRIED.

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Notice by Persons Claiming Title Under Tax Deed

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:

TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the land under tax deed or deeds issued for a conveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the Treasurer of the County in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

DESCRIPTION OF THE LAND: State of Michigan, County of WAYNE, City of LIVONIA, E. G. Settle Realty Co. Bonaparte Gardens Lots 53 to 56 and 145 140 01 0053 000.

AMOUNT PAID: \$7,198.10 DEED: #6523

AMOUNT DUE: \$10,802.2 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES. Tax for the year 1991.

Equivalent Financial P.O. Box 4010 East Lansing, MI 48826

Respectfully Yours, Kimberly Martin for Agnes Frisch, Clerk

Publish: March 28, 1996

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Attorneys.....7	Antique & Classic Cars.....116	Child Care.....32	Art Lessons.....45	Out of State Property.....115	Houses for Rent.....96
Auctions.....59	Auto Accessories.....114	Help Wanted.....31	Music Lessons.....46	Real Estate Wanted.....113	Mobile Home Lots for Rent.....69
Card of Thanks.....10	Auto for Sale.....115	Private Tutoring.....31	Private Lessons.....46	Business Property.....113	Rooms for Rent.....97
Coming Events.....10	Auto Repairs.....116	Situations Wanted.....31	Schools.....47	Condos for Sale.....107	Storage.....102
Entertainment.....10	Auto Wanted.....121	Specialized Services.....34	Law & Garden Supplies.....47	Farms & Acreage.....104	Condos for Rent.....97
Funeral Directory.....10	Handicapped Vehicles.....118	FINANCIAL	Machinery & Tools.....47	Houses for Sale.....105	Colleges for Rent.....97
In Memoriam.....2	Motorcycles.....120	Business Opportunity.....40	Miscellaneous Items.....47	Lake & Resort.....108	Duplexes for Rent.....101
Legal Notices.....9	Trucks/Vans.....117	Money to Borrow.....42	Business & Office Equipment.....42	Lots for Sale.....110	Farm & Land for Rent.....94
Lost and Found.....9		Pawn Shops.....42	Christmas Trees.....42	Mobile Homes for Sale.....105	Garages for Rent.....95
Personals.....5					

TENANT: Keith Watts
SPACE: H 11
INVENTORY: Golf clubs, misc. boxes, lawn mower, misc. household, luggage

TENANT: Ty Enman
SPACE: F 60
INVENTORY: dresser, misc. boxes

TENANT: Cliff Varkoly
SPACE: H 28
INVENTORY: Speakers, gold clubs, tools, grill, bed, tent, circular saw, dresser, chairs

Publish: March 21, 1996
March 28, 1996

8. Entertainment

DJ SOUNDS
(Specializing in CD's)
ANY OCCASION
*Karaoke
*Fog Machine
*Lights
BOB KUEMANN
(313)584-0870

9. Lost & Found

LOST: ST. BERNARD, male, 1 1/2 years. Last seen March 4, Harris/Sumpter Rd. Little boy devastated. 697-2543.

31. Help Wanted Sales

FENCE SALES PERSON
Experience preferred. Commission with benefits, including Blue Cross. Profit sharing, ETC. Great Lakes Fence, Detroit (313) 273-2900.

32. Help Wanted

"AVON" - Representatives needed! Great earnings, \$100 - \$1200/mo. No minimum orders. Independent Sales Rep. 1-800-423-7112.

ACCT. ADMINISTRATORS
Problem solver with good communication, organization, and research skills. Computer literate. (313)416-2433 or fax resume at (313)525-4909.

BEAUTICIANS and licensed Nail Technicians. Booths available. 2 wks. free rental after 90 days. Call Drucilles 563-5830.

7. Attorneys

ED CHERNIAK is an attorney who is seeking CORPORATE clients with routine district court needs. 26 years court experience, former city attorney.
(313) 282-1580
(800) 770-1580

Funeral Directory

Beams of Heaven Funeral Home
2707 S. Inkster Rd., Inkster, MI 48141
(313) 277-1005
Our Success is ... "Love For God's Church, Love For God's People, And Past Performance."
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FUNERAL HOME
Plymouth, MI Westland, MI
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AMERICAN CATERING

Lunch Truck Drivers needed. Day and afternoon shifts available. Full time, will train on established routes. Call (313) 525-3859.

ATT. WAYNE
Postal positions. Permanent full time for clerk/sorters. Full benefits. For exam application and salary info call: (708)264-1839 Ext. 4432 8am to 8pm.

AUTO LUBE TECH

Needed. Good pay plus benefits. Farmington Hills area. Call Ken or Dave at 932-0341.

BABYSITTER, SATURDAYS
(possible more if so desired), in my home. Good pay. 699-3384.
BELLEVILLE FAMILY practice seeking friendly team player with experience for part time Dental Assistant with possible full time after 90 days. Pay based on experience. Call Heather, 699-1808.

BURGER KING

Now hiring seniors, housewives, students. Full/part time. Weekdays/weekends. Crew & shift lead positions, up to \$6 per hour. Apply within 26776 Eureka Rd., Taylor, EOE.

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT

Full/Part time and on call positions, references required. Inkster area. 313-561-4222.

COLLEGE \$ AVAILABLE for those who qualify. Up to \$300 PER MONTH FOR COLLEGE OF TECH TRAINING through membership in the National Guard. Call SSG Randall Tompkins, (313)483-2863.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
45 immediate openings in Troy, Auburn Hills and Sterling Heights for your people and computer skills. No sales involved. Temp to perm opportunity with training leading to outstanding benefits and financial rewards. Days and evenings. Part and full time. Call Connie now: Livonia 646-7561 473-2931
ADVANTAGE STAFFING

DATA ENTRY
Immediate openings with major financial and manufacturing headquarters. Dearborn, Romulus, and Auburn Hills locations. We specialize in assignments suitable to your needs and skills. Top pay and benefits. Call Darlene, Farmington/Livonia 473-2934, Birmingham 646-7564.
Advantage Staffing

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Need dependable persons to assist developmentally disabled adults. Variety of shifts available. Call 10a.m.-3p.m. Belleville, 699-6543 or 699-3808 or Canton, 981-9328.

DIRECT CARE WORKER

Wanted in Westland/Plymouth area. Preferably trained. All shifts available. Please call for an appointment Monday thru Friday, 8am-4pm. 313-467-7527.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Canton area group home. Must be 18 years old, have a valid driver's license, and a high school diploma or GED \$5.65 untrained or \$6.00 trained. Contact Angie at 397-6939.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Needed for clean, organized group homes in Westland, Inkster, Woodhaven and Romulus. All shifts available with benefits. Will train. Call 722-2221.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Northville area group home. Must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license, and a high school diploma or GED. All shifts available. Please contact Miguel at 810-344-8728.

DIRECT CARE

Energetic people needed to serve adults with developmental disabilities, part time/full time, paid leave for all employees upon hire. Paid training, 8 holidays, advancement potential. For interview call 313-728-7441. EOE

DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT
Secure position, complete benefits, training and incentive pay, caregiver of adult special population. 313-753-4804.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Full and part time positions available to work with developmentally disabled adults. Competitive wages and excellent benefits provided. High school diploma/GED and valid Michigan drivers license required. Call 452-2765. EOE

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Call between 10a.m.-2p.m., 697-7737.

EARN HOME furnishings! Have a Home Interior Party. Call for more details 699-0306 anytime.

32. Help Wanted

DISTRIBUTION CENTER looking for mail clerks and packagers at the Romulus distribution center. Days or afternoons. Full or part time Starting at \$6 (313) 441-3180.

DOCKWORKER
National trucking company opening new facility in Dearborn areas is looking for 7 dockworkers. Applicants must have recent experience on a dock and hi-lo and a valid drivers license. 3 shifts. Temp to perm. \$8.00/hr. to start. Call Lois today Livonia, 473-2931. ADVANTAGE STAFFING

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Wanted. Weight training and aerobic background. Call Wayne-Westland YMCA. (313)721-7044.

FITNESS SPECIALIST

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GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Part time. Apply within: American House, 1660 Venoy, Westland.

GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER

Center help wanted. Full and part time. Inquire at 8000 N. Newburgh, Westland. 425-1434.

GROUP HOME ASST. MANAGER

Previous human service experience required. Must have leadership abilities. Afternoon shift. Call 10a.m.-3p.m., 699-3808.

GROWING SALON

Wayne looking for experienced stylist, full or part time. Flexible schedule, hourly or commission guaranteed. Call Linda or Kathy at 721-4479.

HAIR STYLIST

Needed. Join our friendly staff. Busy salon, will train. Clientele not necessary. Bonus, No Sundays or evenings. Call (313) 541-0123.

HHA'S/CNA'S
All shifts. Great pay and benefits.
FAMILY HOME CARE
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HI-LO DRIVERS

Experienced, extended reach fork lift operators needed for 1st or 2nd shift. 441-3180.

HOUSEKEEPING

All Van Furniture needs Housekeeper for evenings and weekends. Apply in person at: 8300 Wayne Rd., Westland.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Car Biller and Title Clerk. Dealership experience preferred. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply at: Mark Chevrolet, 33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

DAYS INN

Now accepting applications for exp. front desk clerks, housekeeping, kitchen, waitstaff, van drivers. Apply in person: 9501 Middlebelt Rd., Romulus (just South of Wick Rd.), EOE.

JANITORIAL BUILDING

SUPERVISOR AND OFFICE CLEANERS
Growing building maintenance company has immediate openings. Benefits. Call for info. 313-421-9254.

LABORERS NEEDED

for out-door work in Romulus area. \$6.25 per hour to start with overtime. (810) 559-7744.

LPN/RNS

Pediatric Nurses, full and part time, all shifts, all skill levels needed including ventilator. Westland, Wayne, Trenton, Taylor and Riverview. Friends Who Care, 800-352-5340.

NEEDED

87 people to lose between 12-31 pounds a month. No willpower needed. 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. #1 in Europe. Doctor recommended. Call 1-303-790-7786.

ONE OF THE Leading Furniture Manufacturers has full time, day shift openings in warehouse operations. Duties will include: unloading trucks, warehouse maintenance, inventory activities. Heavy lifting required. Full benefits after 90 days. Warehouse experience preferred. Send resume or apply in person to: 21140 Trolley Dr., Taylor, MI 48180.

PALLET NAILERS

with roofing experience helpful for outdoor work in Downriver area. \$6.25 per hour to start. Overtime and chance to advance. 810-559-7744.

POLICE OFFICER

City of Westland is accepting applications for police officer. Applicants must be at least 21 yrs., have high school diploma or GED, valid MI driver's license & resident of State of MI for 1 year. Must provide proof of passing written & physical tests administered by Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council. Only applications from certified or certifiable applicants shall be accepted. Official applications available & accepted at Westland City Hall, City Clerk's Office, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, MI. No applications will be mailed. Deadline for acceptance of applications is Friday, May 10, 1996 at 4:00 p.m. EOE.

PRINT SHOP, part time help wanted. Transportation required. Sales skills helpful. Westland-Wayne area. 326-0000

NEED A JOB? See the many opportunities in our Help Wanted Section today.

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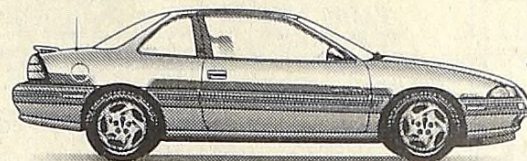
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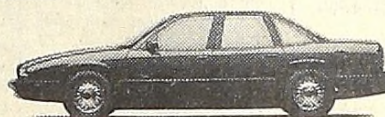
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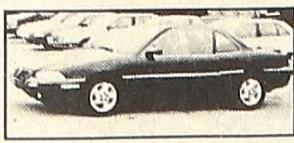
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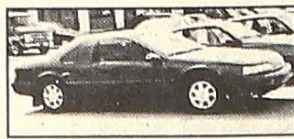
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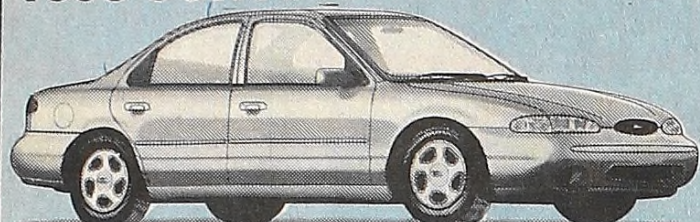
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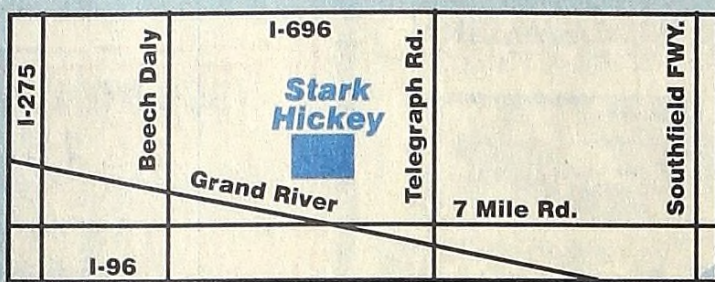
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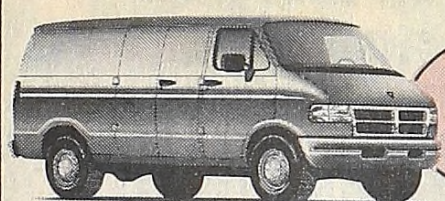
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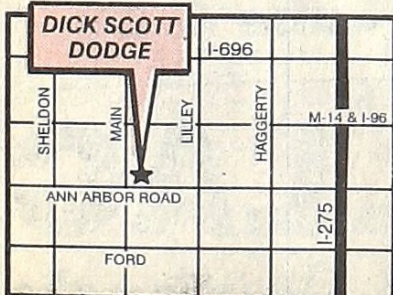
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